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GENEALOGY OF THE CAVERLY
FAMILY, FROM THE YEAR
1116 TO THE YEAR 1880

Made Profitable and Exemplified
by Many a Lesson of Life



by
Robert Boodey Caverly

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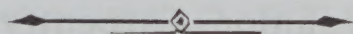
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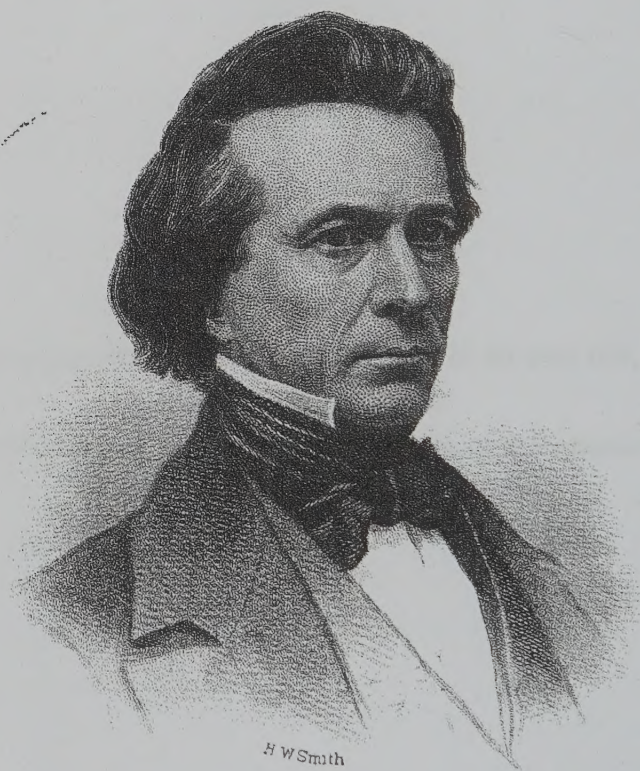
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Dr. H. B. Conroy



Robt. B. Caverly



W. B. Leaverly

ORATION

DELIVERED TO

Our Congregated Kindred,

AT CONCORD, N. H., MAY 30, 1877.

By ROBERT BOODEY CAVERLY,

OF THE MASSACHUSETTS, U. S., BAR,

AUTHOR OF "EPICS, LYRICS, AND BALLADS;" "DUSTON AND THE
INDIAN WARS OF NEW ENGLAND;" "LEGENDS (HISTORIC,
DRAMATIC, AND COMIC)," "BATTLE OF THE BUSH,"
AND OF OTHER WORKS.

LOWELL, MASS.:

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1879.

DEDICATION.

TO

THE FIRST HISTORIAN OF THE GREAT

Caverly Family,

(OF THE OLD AND NEW WORLD, FOR THE FIRST EIGHT HUNDRED YEARS
OF OUR ANNALS), VALIANT IN FAITH, AND OF BLOOD MAGNANIMOUS,

Dr. Abiel M. Caverly,

AND TO ALL MY KINDRED IN LIFE,

AND TO THEIR DESCENDANT GENERATIONS AS THEY SHALL COME

AND GO, FOREVER,

THIS ORATION IS INSCRIBED.

Fraternally, Faithfully,

ROBT. B. CAVERLY.

CONCORD, N. H.,
June 30, 1877.

DISCOURSE.

KINDRED AND FRIENDS:

Our world and its origin, as well as the origin and progress of its families, are subjects which always have inspired a lively interest. Creation and created things, which at sight tend to evince vast power and paternal kindness, are full of inspiration. All things, as seen around us, are fraught with an obvious design, evincing a divine purpose, progressive. And they advance as if to exhilarate the human race, to quicken their energies, urging everybody onward to an economical, duteous industry.

There was a time, as we have been taught, when "this earth was without form, and darkness was upon it"; a time when there was no sun, no moon, no stars; nor man, nor beast, nor bird, nor living thing.

From this an inference has been drawn, that up to that hour gross darkness had prevailed in this immensity; — a darkness so dense, so cold and deadly, that neither man nor animals, if then living, could have survived its presence.

Yet above and in the midst of that dread obscurity it appears there was a Great Spirit that "moved upon the face of the waters"; an omnipotent power, a God of light and love and of progress; a God that at this

creation of His called forth the sun, the beautiful moon, the various planets made like this earth, and the fiery stars that fill the heavens above us.

This earth, it appears, was not the largest, nor is it the smallest, of the great planetary worlds.

The creation of the earth and the heavens is mysteriously wonderful. No vision, no reason of ours, can comprehend it. A sight at the earth's landscape at noonday, or of the skies at night, or at the mighty meandering river, or at the towering mountain-peak as it stands in yonder heavens, is impressive,—making man to feel and appreciate the mighty power of the great Maker.

MOUNTAINS.

We have seen the noisy Niagara on its resistless downward course, dashing in its way, as from the creation, cutting its spacious channel for miles through a solid rock,—constant in its course and terrible in its thunder. We have seen the vast ocean driving her mighty billows, have seen them lifted to the skies, and thence in succession rolling over, and dashing against the shore. The sight moves us.

Yet to my own mind, the power of the Supreme is nowhere more impressive than in our own New England mountains.

Stand at night on the margin of the Saco, in the light of a full moon, and you shall see them as they appear: the vast monuments of earth towering up among the stars!

Nowhere to me is the power of the great God of Nature more apparent, more impressive, than in these.

Glance for a moment at these elevations, as if at the beginning of the world, when they first stood forth as a part of the great creation, when the rills of the beautiful Merrimac first began to leap forth, and when in the distance the fair moon began to light up the heavens for the first time.

From its westerly side ten thousand rills are making ready to unite in the formation of this mighty torrent, near the banks of which many of our race were to be born and bred; and after living along with it, were to pass onward, leaving it to others, to be known and renowned, as ever, as the "hardest-working river" in the world. Ah! how magnificent must have been its formation, its rollings, and its windings at the beginning of the world!

How beautiful! Its source, which angels sung
At the creation when the world begun,
We seek! How then the rills, of chaos born,
First leaped rejoicing in their native form!
When bleak New England's height began to rise;
And moon and stars, just formed, lit up the skies!
How the great God on high, with outstretched hand,
Divided waters from the massive land;
Scooped the vast concave of the ocean bed,
And infant channels for the rivers made;
And how and when his wisdom next arranges
To move the stagnant floods by natural changes;
Compel the seas their rugged bounds forsake;
Becloud the hills, and shining rivers make.
To make thin vapors, heated to excess,
On ocean more, on *terra firma* less;
Out from the briny waves incessant rise
Above the hills, and back to other skies;
Combine in clouds, and vast collections form,

Spreading the heavens with impending storm.
Whence earth itself, full formed, begins to move
Through mighty conflicts by the hand of Jove,
Outward and onward from its native source,
Round with the whirling spheres to take its course.

Now then the forkéd light, ascending high,
Unveils the terrors of a troubled sky;
Tempestuous gales in darkness intervene,
Sweeping the world with howlings in extreme
And thunderings loud. 'The clouds, let loose in drops,
Dash down their showers on the mountain-tops.

Then leap the streamlets from the mountain waste,
As if by stern command requiring haste;
As if God's power, with screw and lever plied,
Squeezing the lofty hills to raise the tide,
Would drown the earth in awful floods sublime,
For local sin, or want of faith divine,
As since, in wrath, He did in Noah's time.

Thus, at creation's dawn, did Merrimac
Begin to flow. The storm subsides, and light,
Bright-gleaming sunbeams, break from sable night.
And now the sweeping wave, with banks o'erflown,
Brilliant and grand, mid azure splendor shone,
Rolls on, and with accumulated force
Of mighty waters on their destined course,
Through naked banks ne'er washed by waves before;
Now curving o'er the cliff with dashing roar
Of cataract; now swelling far and wide
Down sloping vales, in full majestic tide;
Then gliding smooth, as plain or meads ensue,
In tranquil pride, resplendent, bravely through,
Conveys her fountains to the untried shore,
Where wave or flood had never reached before,
And forms a sea.*

* From my Epics, Lyrics, and Ballads, pp. 325-328.

Such, as it would seem, were the workings of the creation! And such have been the rollings onward and the meanderings of this, our Merrimac, within almost hailing distance of which many of us were born and bred. Now, as the mighty river starts in the mountains and meanders to the sea, wave upon wave; thus do the generations of earth, coming and going in endless succession, follow each other down. Everywhere before us there are profitable examples of progress, and of the onward tendency of all things. Wonderful, indeed, is man's very existence!

Soon as we have attained to mature age, the origin of the world, and the design and destiny of man, become subjects of profound thought, of deep concern, and of curious speculation.

We see and know that from the creation, the generations of the world have come and gone. We are here on the earth to-day; to-morrow we are beyond it; and then, this tabernacle of amazement shall belong to another generation, to think of it substantially as we have thought, to be amazed at it as we have been amazed, and to wonder as we have wondered.

How in detail this earth was created, or how its verdure, its trees, and its animals at the first, or in the beginning, sprang forth from it; in fact, whether the oak at the first sprang forth from the acorn, or the acorn from the oak, we can only learn or theorize from Nature itself, or from sacred history upon the same subject-matter.

This New World, to which our kindred ancestors came, as all know, was found by them uncivilized, and apparently very nearly in its primeval condition. Yet there are evidences of ancient cities, etc., tending to show

that many a thousand years ago there was a race in this Western world, apparently civilized, as were the European nations. However this may be, when our first fathers came over here, all of the world's civilization was at that time on the other side of the great deep. The native Sagamore was here, as ever, holding his hunting grounds. He still roamed this then dense and boundless forest, a leader of beardless, wandering tribes. They were emphatically *native* tribes; because man, in his primeval state, was never known socially otherwise than *as in tribes*. Hence we hear of the twelve tribes of Israel, of which the twelve sons of Jacob were the leaders. Hence the primeval inhabitants in and about Arabia, Egypt, Athens, Rome, and London were found to be wandering tribes,—tribes also not very much unlike—save, perhaps, in color—our own American Indian tribes.

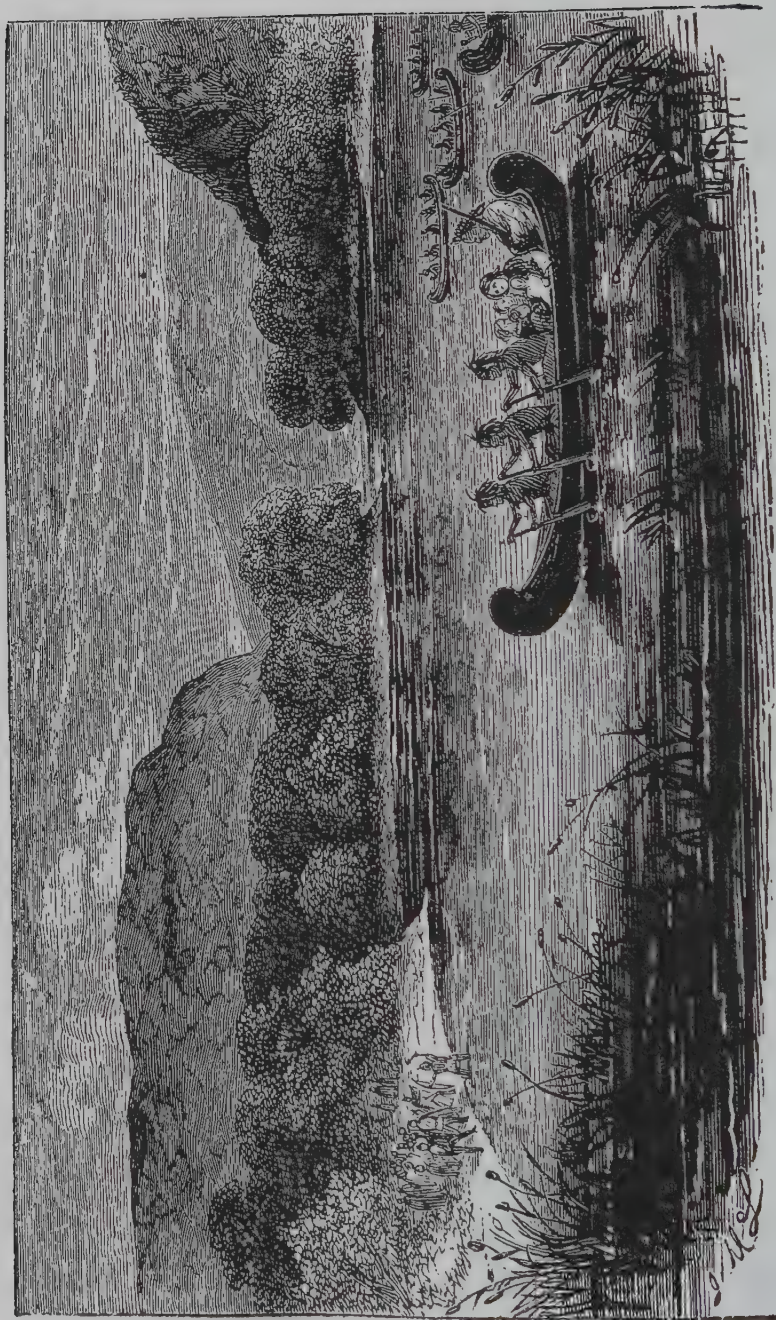
The origin of the native American Indian has been a question of considerable speculation.

Poetically, we have imagined he originated in the earth, and sprang from it at the creation, like a plant or a tree. However that might be, it is indeed true,

His footstep fondly dwelt where now we trace
Primeval heirlooms of the human race:
The chisel smooth, and tomahawk first made
Of stone, e'er art had formed the iron blade;
Where, from a narrow dock with native crew,
He launched in naval pride the first canoe.*

The Indian himself knew nothing of the paternity of his race, nor of any change in their primeval manners

* From my Merrimac, pp. 20, 21.



INDIANS CROSSING THE MERRIMAC.

and customs. Tradition furnishes nothing otherwise; and for aught we know, their modes of living, their warfare, and their manners generally are precisely the same now as in the days of our forefathers, and probably the same as from the creation.—the merciless wild hunters, uncivilized, unimproved, unchanged.

Thus, o'er land and sea, for ages long,
A race of redmen vagrant moved along,
With language, taught from rustic Nature's throne,
And habits each peculiarly their own.
On growth spontaneous fed, content with prey,
That served the purpose of a single day,
Their God was seen afar at rise of sun;
Their life in battle is ending, here began.
By laws unwritten, sachems rule the tribes,
And none the bonds, whenever ill betides,
Of a fatal war. By force of arrows hurried
They reigned, sole monarchs in this western world.*

None, up to the time of our first settlements, there is no history of them.

The countless years thus passed of man's career,
Fraught with achievements oft enacted here;
With works of skill, what human thought could do,
With grand exploits, or deeds of direful hue;
With kings and prophets, chief in note or worth,
Through generations vast, transpired on earth,
Make but a blank in time's historic lore,
Till voyagers from another world came o'er.*

Columbus came. Capt. John Smith visited the New World, and then, in 1585, Sir Francis Drake came, who,

* From the *Notes, Lyrics, and Hymns*, pp. 36, 37.



INDIANS CROSSING THE MERR MAC.

and customs. Tradition furnishes nothing otherwise; and for aught we know, their modes of living, their warfare, and their manners generally are precisely the same now as in the days of our forefathers, and probably the same as from the creation,—the merest wild hunters, uncivilized, unimproved, unchanged.

Thus, o'er land and sea, for ages long,
A race of redmen vagrant moved along,
With language, taught from rustic Nature's throne,
And habits each peculiarly their own.
On growth spontaneous fed, content with prey,
That served the purpose of a single day.
Their God was seen afar at rise of sun;
Their life in heaven is hunting, here begun.
By laws unwritten, sachems rule the tribes,
And lead the hosts, wherever ill betides,
To fatal war. By force of arrows hurled
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* From my *Epics, Lyrics, and Ballads*, pp. 336, 337.

as some say, was the first white man who ever visited our New England shores.

OUR EMIGRANTS.

In the course of time, among the emigrants from England to New England, we find

CHARLES CAVERLIE, OF 1635, AGED 17.

He came over from London in the ship *Mathew*, which sailed on the 21st of May of that year, with Richard Goodladd, master, under a warrant from the Earl of Carlisle.*

GEORGE CALVERLY, OF 1635, AGED 14.

He also, sailing from London, came in the *True Love*, Robert Dennis, master, under date of June 10 of that year. And next we find at Portsmouth, in New England,†

PHILIP CAVERLY, OF 1682.

Next we find, living at Portsmouth,

MOSES CAVERLY,

who, as it appears by its records, married Margaret Cotton, on Jan. 30, 1714; and who thereafterwards, with his brother Thomas and sons, removed to Barrington, N. H., being numbered among the forty-two original settlers of that town.†

* See Drake's Founders of New England, pp. 107, 108. Spelling as here adopted.

† See Record of Marriages and Deaths in Portsmouth, N. H.

And then there was

ELIZABETH CAVERLY,

who, in August, 1715, married Thomas Wilkinson, of London, England. But whether they settled in England, or remained here, does not as yet appear.*

Then next among the emigrants, so far as we have knowledge, were

NATHANIEL AND RICHARD CAVERLY, WITH TWO SISTERS,
ELIZABETH AND JENNIE.

These men came some time prior to the Revolution, and settled, I believe, the one in Sanbornton, N. H., the other in Tuftonboro'; and then there was a

JOHN CAVERLY, SENIOR,

who came over here perhaps at or about the same time, and finally settled in Rochester, N. H., now Farmington.

Next, then, there was

CHARLES CALVERLY, OF ROCKINGTON, ENGLAND,

who, with his family, arrived in this country in the year 1833, and settled in Albany, New York.

THEIR NATIVITY.

Having spoken of the New World and of its primeval race, I turn now to advert briefly to those parts of Scotland and England which gave birth to our remote ancestors, whom we venerate and from whom we descend.

* See Record of Marriages and Deaths in Portsmouth, N. H.

THE SEA VOYAGE.

Enter with me a steam vessel, at Boston or New York, 400 feet in length, it may be. It is to be driven upon the high seas, perhaps by the use of fifty tons of coal per day, and will move daily 300 miles.

Pass over with me to that beautiful land beyond the deep; to those verdant landscapes of smooth cultivated fields, hedged in and walled about by the industrious labors of uncounted centuries,—fields which our remote ancestors cultivated, the region which our kindred inhabited and from whence they came.

The same soil is there; but the ship that wafts us over the waters is not their ship. Indeed, their vessel of ancient form, dependent solely on the wind and wave for motion, worn of time and crumbling to atoms, has gone down.

Yet the same beautiful sun, now standing in the sky, still glimmers beautifully upon the green waters; the same queenly moon and the same twinkling stars which attend us, and which at midnight light up the deck, were theirs. Theirs, too, were the same tempests that, starting at the horizon, drive the clouds in appalling darkness over the heavens; and theirs, too, were the same mighty waters that roll upward to the skies, dashing their ponderous waves against the creaking, trembling deck.

All these, and the like manifestations of Omnipotent Power, were theirs as well as ours. But we are at

MID-OCEAN.

Come aloft, my companions! The billows are beauteous;
To the God of creation devotedly duteous.

Yet Neptune, impulsive, prone angry to be,
On the verge of a tempest, is troubling the sea.

Old Phœbus, progressive, low lingering in sight,
Gleams far o'er the wave that burns blue and bright;
Goes down in the deep, yet glimmering high,
Leaves the joys of delight on a cloud of the sky.

Night, night is preparing to curtain the ocean,
While high the dark surges roll upward to view;
Our long-leaping bark bows deep in devotion
To her life-loving cargo, her captain and crew.

Bewildered, the sea-bird, now dropping to sleep
'Neath the night-clouds of heaven, on a wave of the deep;
He fears not; — he knows not the low hidden snare,
Nor the life of the Pilgrim, his faith or his care.

Most beautiful wanderer, thy wing is propitious;
It promises joy like the sportings of youth;
It brings from high heaven a spirit religious, —
A thought of the angels, of glory and truth.

Enchantment is thine; soft-soothing thy slumbers,
Though never ye dream of man and his story;
Entranced though you've followed us wild in your wonders,
Sweet morn shall return thee again to thy glory.

Bold, bolder the billows high beckoning the stars;
On the van of the train, there are Venus and Mars;
And the moon moves aloft, lest the fates overwhelm
Our "Dominum Navis" firm fast at the helm.

We're seeking a harbor where loved ones will greet us;
We pray for another, where angels may meet us;
In faith and in love, though impelled far amain, —
We trust the great God; and the storm beats in vain!

LAND AHEAD!

On the high seas we are now nearing Scotland, the land of our primeval ancestors. We coast along the shores of old Ireland, "sweet Ireland"; descry its beautiful green fields, made smooth and productive by the labor and toil of weary, worn, and by-gone generations.

We enter the Frith of Clyde, and thence sail up the river to the great commercial city of Glasgow. But on the way we touch at Greenock; for there, at Greenock on the Clyde, is the grave of Mary Campbell, known among Scotland's idols as the "Highland Mary." Let us dwell here for a moment. We are in Scotland; and all of you, my kindred, have Scottish blood in your veins.

You well know that Robert Burns, Scotland's most brilliant poet, an hundred years ago had fallen in love with the Highland Mary; and in parting with Mary, presented to her a Bible. Thence Mary presently returned home here to Greenock, and soon died; here she sleeps; and, since 1844, a large free-stone slab has stood at her grave. It is inlaid with three tablets of marble.

The first tablet contains the image of Robert Burns, bent forward in the attitude of weeping, with a brilliant star, represented in the marble blazing, as if in the heavens above him.

The second tablet represents the scene at their last meeting: a Highland scarf hangs over the shoulders of the poet, and he is extending to his Mary the historic Bible. Mary is in the attitude of bending forward, as she is just opening her clasped hands to receive the sacred gift.



THE WHALE.

Erected over the Grave of Highland Mary.

*My Mary, dear departed shade,
Where is thy place of blissful rest?*

The circumstances that gave rise to these lines, as many may remember, were these: Mrs. Burns, at early morning missing her husband, and searching for him, found him near the barn, prostrate upon a bundle of straw, gazing upon a brilliant ~~net~~. She, fearing for his health, ~~permeated~~ ~~him into~~ ~~house~~. He called for his ~~death~~ ~~and at once wither~~ ~~touching~~ ~~while she above was~~ ~~languor~~, and ~~while~~ ~~begin~~ ~~follows~~: —

“Thou lingering star, of heavenly
That lovest to greet the early morn
Again, thou usherest in the day,
My Mary from my soul was torn!
Oh! Mary, dear departed shade,
Where is thy place of blissful rest?
Seest thou thy lover lowly laid?
Hearest thou the groans that rend his breast?”

From Mary's grave, at Greenock, we pass up the Clyde to Glasgow, Scotland's great, mercantile city; where they say more ships are made than in any other



THE WHALE.

The third tablet is inscribed thus: —

Erected o'er the Grave of Highland Mary.

*My Mary, dear departed shade,
Where is thy place of blissful rest?*

The circumstances that gave rise to these lines, as many may remember, were these: Mrs. Burns, at early morning missing her husband, and searching for him, found him near the barn, prostrate upon a bundle of straw, gazing upon a brilliant planet. She, fearing for his health, persuaded him into the house. He called for his desk, and at once wrote the touching lyric, from which the above was taken, and which began as follows: —

“Thou lingering star, of lessening ray,
That lovest to greet the early morn:
Again, thou usherest in the day,
My Mary from my soul was torn!
Oh! Mary, dear departed shade,
Where is thy place of blissful rest?
Seest thou thy lover lowly laid?
Hearest thou the groans that rend his breast?”

From Mary's grave, at Greenock, we pass up the Clyde to Glasgow, Scotland's great, mercantile city; where they say more ships are made than in any other place in the world.

This, like most other towns in the East, is in appearance somewhat different from our own. Its dwelling-houses and public buildings seem more substantial and

lofty; its outward color is dingy, as if stained by the smoke, fogs, and storms of the by-gone ages.

From Glasgow, by rail, we steam along through Scotland and England, bearing at first southwesterly; and all the way the landscape is picturesque and beautiful. Our journey brings to view continuously the verdant fields of former days (each from five to thirty acres), some hedged in, some walled about with square stone. The various fields thus fenced, and ornamented with many a shade-tree, are all fruitful, green, and glorious.

Onward some forty or fifty miles, we are at

EDINBURGH.*

This is a municipality most of all romantic. It is world-renowned for its learning, for its Christian martyrs of the olden time, and for the genius, wit, and genuine good manners of its inhabitants. Here, as in the old cities generally, the public squares, the temples, and the museums are made heroic.

The late and the great Sir Walter Scott and Robert Burns, and scores of other Scotchmen, though dead, are still here, in the pride of the people. They are represented almost everywhere in statuary.

All this tends to show how true to their great and good men is the heart of the Scotch nation;—a nation that never forgets her noble sons, nor fails to appreciate genius, valor, or a generous deed.

This Edinburgh is the town where JOHN, our remote ancestor, was born, nearly eight hundred years ago; who then (A. D. 1116) chose and promulgated the surname which our kindred ancestors ever since have borne. This

* Pronounced Edinboro'.

is where the same John sported in his boyhood; and whence, in his early manhood, bearing but one name, he wandered down into Leeds, England, and then and there for himself commenced, *de novo*, the journey of life. This, too, is the historic old city where many hundreds of the martyrs fell. Here, in what is called the “Grey Friars’ Burying-ground,” are the tombs where they sleep. Above their ashes is a large head-stone, in tablet form, on which is engraved the following heroic poem:—

*“Halt, passenger, take heed what do you see :
This tomb doth show for what some men did die ;
Here lies interred the dust of those who stood
’Gainst perjury resisting unto blood,
Adhering to the covenants and laws ;
Establishing the same, which was the cause
Their lives were sacrificed unto the lust
Of prelatists abjured. Though here their dust
Lies mixed with murderers, and other crew
Whom justice justly aid to death pursue ;
But as to them, no cause was to be found
Worthy of death, but only they were found
Constant and steadfast, zealous witnessing
For the prerogatives of Christ their King .
Which truths were sealed by famous Guthrie’s head.
And all along to Mr. Berwick’s blood
They did endure the wrath of enemies,
Reproaches, torments, death and injuries,
But yet they ’re those from whom such troubles came,
They triumph in glory with the Lamb.”*

Under this elaborate inscription upon the grave-stone, is the following note:—

“From May 17, 1661, that the noble Marquis of Argyle was beheaded, to the 17th of February, 1688, that Mr. James Ber-

wick suffered, were one way or the other murdered, or destroyed for the same cause. About eighteen thousand of whom, were executed at Edinburgh. About one hundred noblemen, gentlemen, ministers and others,—Noble martyrs for Jesus Christ. The most of them are here.”

THE OLD CHURCH.

While in Edinburgh we entered an ancient church. It proved to be the same old meeting-house where its venerable bishop, on July 23, 1637, for the first time undertook to *read* in the presence of his people a *printed prayer*. The congregation was large; but, as was the fashion, had no seats other than common three-legged stools, placed numerously all over the floor of the church. As it happened, old Jennie Geddes was sitting on one of these stools near the priest; and perceiving that a *printed* prayer had been brought in there to be *read*, her wrath kindled, and seizing the stool, she hurled it with terrible vengeance down upon the bishop's venerable head. Other women followed, and the church, as well as the hearts of the women, was made too warm for *printed prayers*.

That same church, with its same old pulpit and three-legged stool, is still preserved; and the same valiant, undying faith, that moved the heart of old Jennie, is still remembered and cherished in Scotland. This incident is significant as tending to show of what kind of blood were the Scotch of the olden time made up, out from the midst of whom “John,” our remote ancestor, five hundred years previously, had come down into Leeds, England, thence to make it his place of residence.

STATUARY.

It was at Edinburgh that Sir Walter Scott wrote many of his celebrated works, and here stands a stately monument to his memory. Sir Walter's image is placed inside of it, in a thoughtful posture, and his faithful dog is still standing by his side. Monuments to the great and good men of the world are truthful and inspiring: they bespeak the intelligence of a grateful people; they impress and entertain travellers, imparting lofty aspirations to the rising, advancing generations.

In this old romantic city I delighted to dwell and to ramble. Here, at the beginning of the twelfth century (A. D. 1116), JOHN, our remote ancestor, was born and bred. Here, too, is Scotland's College of Heraldry, in which we were pleased to find a record of the arms of SIR ANTHONY CAVERLY, one of JOHN's direct descendants. This armorial ensign was awarded to Sir Anthony, June 10, 1544.

From Edinburgh, we take the train at seven in the evening, which runs southerly through Newcastle, York, Sheffield, Leeds, etc., in Yorkshire; and at seven in the morning we are 420 miles away, down in London.

On this line, as we have seen, between Edinburgh and London, is the town of Leeds, an ancient borough, now numbering nearly two hundred thousand inhabitants, the same being situated on the river Ayr. Now, within five miles of Leeds, and to the northwest of it, there was an ancient manor, which had been long known by the name CALVERLY, and probably it had been so called for centuries. This manor at a much later day became a parish; and "CALVERLY" at this time is peopled with at least twenty-five thousand inhabitants. It is situated

in Yorkshire, about one hundred and seventy miles north of London, and about two hundred and fifty miles south of Edinburgh. CALVERLY in territory contains 8,998 acres of land. It still remains a parish.

NAMES OF MEN.

You well know that sacred history, in referring to individuals, gives but one name to each,—such as Moses, Abraham, Isaiah, Job, and so on. Indeed, it was nearly a thousand years after Christ, before the households began to give their offspring two names, by adding to the first, what we call the surname. Hence it was that my remote ancestor, when coming down from his native Scotland to Leeds, had no name but “John”; but the English people there, to designate him, called him “John of Scotland,” and then afterwards, for short, he was called “John Scott,” which name he carried with him all his lifetime.

Thus, our *John* was in Leeds in the year 1116, and near to it, as we have seen, was the *Calverly* Manor, then owned by one Gospatrick (Adolphus), who had a devoted, only daughter, *Lardina*. Presently *Lardina* fell in love with our remote ancestor, the veritable John; and *John*, falling in love also, *married her*. *Lardina* inherited from her father that vast estate, the CALVERLY Manor; and she and her John settled upon it in 1116. Soon,

They had three sons, John, Walter, and William; and their father, in due respect to his home, added to their several first names the surname *Calverly*.

Thence from *John Scott* and his lovely lady went forth to the world the first *Calverlys*. And now, at this day,

the same Lardina who gave birth to those three boys, may in truth be regarded as the remote great-grand mother of all the Caverlys that have ever existed. Her descendants, living and dead, would number millions on millions. If now living, the dear old Lardina would be hailed as the great-parent of more than twenty-five generations of men and women,—the maternal ancestor of many a noble knight, of honest husbandmen, of lawyers, of doctors and divines; of many a hero and many a heroine; the remote matron of thousands of authors, poets, historians, painters, and sculptors who numerous in successive generations have come forth and gone down.

Thus do we have it, that *Calverly* (the Manor) was the starting-point; or in other words, the primeval birth-place of the great Caverly Family. It, from that year (1116), hath brought down to us, through many successive generations, the same name and the same blood which so long ago coursed in the veins of our noble ancestors, *John* and *Lardina*.

JOHN SCOTT.

John, in his day, as appears, was a man not only of wealth, but of much note. As the story goes, being friendly to the king, he was invited to dine with him. The king being seated at one side of the table, and John Scott at the other, and the Crown being full of wine, propounded to John the inquiry, "What is the difference between a Scott and a *sot*?" "*Ah! y'r Majesty,*" says John, "*it's just the width of this table.*"

NUMBERS.

Our family race now upon the earth must be numerous. If we were to calculate all the descendants of our remote ancestors living and dead, starting with the three sons of John Scott, and allowing three children to each, and so on through all the generations down to this period, we would find the number of descendants living and dead, to be no less than two hundred sextillions. Thus, to illustrate this, John Scott sends out the leaders of 3 families; his sons would send out 9; his grandchildren would send out 27; and they would send out the leaders of 81 families, and thus on until the progeny of course becomes surprisingly numerous. Hence, at this time, our family, now living in the Old and New World, must amount to many, many thousands.

FORCE.

The world is greatly in want of workers. The more of valiant working men and women in life, the better. A diligent, laborious industry is divine. A man, as a man, is estimated and appreciated only by the *force* which is found in him. The great God, in his economy on this earth, never intended to bless the drones of it with any sound health or solid comfort. Hence generally that large class of men and women who in stupidity are content to be supported on the labors of others, are doomed to live shoddy, dreary, sickly, loathsome lives.

From this, please bear in mind, the grand enjoyments in this our life are to be obtained in no other way than through the channel of constant, industrious, economical labor,—labor in the satisfactory accomplishment of material, useful purposes. The aspiring youth that

dashes off into the far West, and produces a bushel of potatoes; or the lively, active miss that aids her father's household in its various industries through the labor of her own hands, shall, as producers, do more for the world, by far, than they who bring bushels of gold from the mines of California. Sluggards are chaff; they are of no earthly profit to themselves or to others, and are without health or comfort. The sleep of the laborer is sweet, his cares are few, and he leaves the world better than when he found it.

Work ye, then, and work in earnest!
Idleness is a deadly sin;
Nought but toil can take the harvest,
Up and onward, work and win!

But to return. Within the first seven hundred years of our race of Caverlys, there must remain of them much of interest in the annals of England and Scotland, which as yet none of us has seen. Through that space of time, if thorough search were made, there might be found many more of our name and blood, who in their day and generation had become notoriously useful to the world, beyond those whom I herein present.

SIR HUGH CAVERLY.

Sir Hugh, a descendant of John and Lardina, in the year 1365 was in full life, in the climax of his great strength and glory, as one of the heroic warriors of England. Edward III was king. His people at that time had lost but little of the barbarisms which had attended the original tribes of the earth. Many of them still remained wild, uncultivated, warlike. In

their midst, Sir Hugh Caverly was England's most renowned general officer. History says he was the first man that used guns in the service of England.* Hume, the historian, denominates him as "Sir Hugh Calverly, 'the *chevalier virtie*,'" who, at the head of 40,000 volunteers, taken from the low populace of England, invaded France, took Calais, held it, and remained governor of it for nearly twenty years, during which time he fought pitched battles with the armies of France, and gained many a victory. In one of these battles, as Hume has it, "Jaques de Bourborn, a Prince of the blood, was slain." Also, in 1378, as Hume says, "Sir Hugh Calverly, Governor of Calais, making an inroad into Picardy, with a detachment of the garrison, set fire to Boulogne." †

In the Royal College of Arms, on Queen Victoria Street, London, there is a record of his coat-of-arms, a copy of which is given on the opposite page.

From all this it seems Sir Hugh, as well as John Scott, who had lived two hundred years before him, had a high respect for agriculture. There is wisdom in that coat-of-arms which portends the propagation of cattle. Sir Hugh well knew that without a constant increase of the herds, England could not feed her people. Hence, from the throats of ten thousand old dames, as in the engraving is foreshadowed, the vigorous herds are made to leap forth to the earth, supplying the populace, and feeding the vast armies of England. Sir Hugh died in 1389.

* See Historical Grammar (published in 1800), p. 212.

† See Hume's History, Vol. II, p. 282. Walsing (1378), p. 209.

ARMS OF SIR HUGH CAVERLY.*



SIR JOHN CALVERLY

lived in 1403. He fell in the battle of Shrewsbury. During the reign of King Henry IV, as appears, he was one of England's valiant general officers. In this conflict he fought on the side of the King against Northumberland. Percy, the leader of Northumberland's forces, was slain. The King, although victorious, lost largely in distinguished men. Hume says: "The persons of greatest distinction who fell in that battle were on the

* In its outlines, it is a shield, with three young bullocks within it. In its crest it has the head and neck of their old dame, with a young bullock in the act of leaping from her throat. The shield and vase are of silver, divided in the middle with a space of blue; and the crest and the animals are all of a blue color.

King's side, to wit, the Earl of Strafford, Sir Hugh Mortimer, Sir John Massy, and Sir John Calverly." *

Next we come to

SIR ANTHONY CAVERLY, OF 1544.

Two hundred years had transpired from John Scott to Sir Hugh Caverly, and about fifty years had passed from Sir Hugh to Sir John Caverly. And now about one

ARMS OF SIR ANTHONY CAVERLY.



* Hume's History of England, Vol. II, p. 334. Sir John Caverly was killed in same battle with Percy, referred to in the play of Richard III, in the year 1402.

hundred and fifty years more have transpired, from Sir John to Sir Anthony, which brings us down to the 10th of June, 1544, when Sir Anthony, being knighted, was honored with a coat-of-arms, the description of which is found recorded in Edinburgh, as well as 420 miles away, at London. The record of it runs thus:—

“London and Yorkshire,

Granted by Sir Thomas Wrottesley, garter, and Thomas Benolke Clarenceaux to ‘*Anthony Caverly*’ of London.”

“June 10, 1544.”

“Gule” (red) a “pagasus, salient, argent,” (silver) “winged, and maned, or” (gold) “charged with the rose of the field, within a bordure, gobony divided, of the first gold, the second silver, the third azure. *Crest*, a horse’s head sa.” (sable) maned or, in armour of the last; on his head a plume of three feathers; the first argent, the second or, the third gule.”

WILLIAM CAVERLY, Esq.

About fifty years after Sir Anthony, we come to William Caverly, of Calverly, in 1590. William had a daughter by the name of Elizabeth, who intermarried with John Wentworth, Esq., of North Elmsall, England. And said William had another daughter, Anne, who married Sir Thomas Wentworth; who afterwards became the Earl of Strafford, and who lost his life in the bitter contest between Charles I and Parliament and Oliver Cromwell.

It seems that from John Wentworth of 1590, and Elizabeth (Calverly) Wentworth, his wife, descended Elder William Wentworth, the Portsmouth emigrant. And from Elder William Wentworth, Benning and

John, whose portraits hang at full length in the Hall of the Capitol of New Hampshire, descended. It is thus we see how the blood of our first venerable grandmother Lardina, and her John, has mixed in, through the advancing generations, and how it has meandered down directly and variously into other names. Benning Wentworth, the first governor of New Hampshire, held office as such, a quarter of a century.

EDMUND CAVERLY

lived in 1661; was an author in London; was its town clerk in 1664, and served therein until the Indians destroyed the town in 1676. He resided at Newport in 1684, and this is the last we hear of him.*

SIR HENRY CAVERLY

lived in 1680; of whom Hume speaks thus: "In order still to keep alive the zeal against Popery, the Earl of Shaftsbury appeared in Westminster Hall, attended by the Earl of Huntingdon, the Lords Russell, Cavendish, Grey, Brandon, Sir Gilbert Gerrard, Sir William Cooper, Sir Henry Caverly, and other persons of distinction, and presented to the Grand Jury of Middlesex, reasons for indicting the Duke of York as a Popish recusant." †

JOHN CALVERLY,

a descendant of William Calverly (the first), of 1116, resided in London in 1875, and the only man there then

* Savage, Vol. I, pp. 330, 331. † Hume, *His. Eng.*, Vol. VI, p. 220.

of that name. He was learned in history and afforded me much pleasure and information.

FROM ENGLAND,

CHARLES AND GEORGE CAVERLY

came over here in 1635, as we have seen,—the one at the age of seventeen, the other at fourteen. The fact that they, at these tender ages, severally embarked for the New World, apparently unadvised, and unattended by relations, evinces good blood. It evinces enterprising aspirations, which, without accident, would be a most steadfast guarantee to prosperity and to a successful life.

PHILIP CAVERLY.

He witnessed a deed at Portsmouth, Aug. 8, 1682. But whether he was a son of Charles or George (we have named), or whether he, too, had embarked from England, has not as yet appeared to us.

MOSES CAVERLY.

About the year 1710, as it seems, Moses (senior), with his sister Elizabeth, who were from *Calverly* or its vicinity, in Yorkshire, England, resided in Portsmouth, N. H. The most of us in New England descend directly from him. Moses married Margaret Cotton, of Portsmouth, Jan. 30, 1714; and Elizabeth Caverly married, at Portsmouth, Thomas Wilkinson, of London, Great Britain, in the month of August, 1715, as the record shows. Now this record seems to imply that Wilkinson had in the Old World made the acquaintance

of Elizabeth, and from London had followed her to Portsmouth; but where they settled does not now appear.

MOSES CAVERLY, SR.,

had children: four sons, William, Moses, John, and Thomas; and one daughter, Hannah, who married a Smith.

WILLIAM, SON OF MOSES, SR.,

was a sea-captain, residing in Portsmouth. He died about the year 1802. His marital record is as follows: "1748, Oct. 13, William Caverly to Margaret Hues both of Portsmouth." * His wife (first or second) survived him, and died in advanced age, about the year 1813. They left one or two sons.

There now lives an aged lady, in Lowell, Mass., who still remembers that venerable woman, Mrs. Captain Caverly, of Portsmouth. This lady, Mrs. Akerman, has exhibited to me cups and saucers, from a china tea-set, brought as a present to his Margaret over the high seas, from the Old World. Captain William had a son or a grandson, Charles Caverly, who left descendants, now residing in Boston. This Charles, in advanced age, lived in Boston, and died a few years since, a citizen well known and highly respected.

MOSES CAVERLY, JR.,†

together with his brother Thomas, and their father, Moses, Sr., about the year 1746, left Portsmouth, and settled in Barrington, N. H.

* See Newington Records.

† "Moses Caverly, Junier, of Portsmouth, and Hannah Johnson, of —, was marry'd March ye 12th, 1740-1." — *N. E. Gen. History*, 1873, 10, 13.

JOHN,

the third son of Moses, Senior, was, by accident drowned in the Piscataqua. He had lived unmarried.

THOMAS,

the fourth son of Moses, Sr., as we have stated, settled in Barrington, as also did Moses, Jr. They were among the forty-two original settlers of that town. Thomas, with his father, located on a sort of bridle-path road, in the woods, opposite what was called the old French Mill.

HANNAH,

the daughter of Moses, Sr., married Jabez Smith.

Moses Caverly, Jr., as we have stated, came to Barrington with the father and Thomas. He located his farm on a new highway, as it was then spotted out, and has ever since been called the Province road. This road passes from Dover and Madbury, along the easterly side of Bow Lake, to Barnstead. The land was then adorned with its native forest, full and fresh as the God of Nature had left it. Its lofty old trees then doubtless bore many a scar from the tomahawk of the native tribes, who had hunted beneath their shades for thousands of years. His farm, well known, is the one situated next northerly of that which is now owned and occupied by John S. Caverly, Esq., of Barrington.

The same Moses, Jr., with his wife (Hannah Johnson), whom he had married in Portsmouth about the year 1742, turned the forest of their farm into a fruitful field, and died there at about the beginning of the present century. Rude, unlettered stones at the rear of their old mansion, still standing, mark their graves.

CHARLES CAVERLY, JR.,

inherited the estate. Charles continued to cultivate it, lived on it many years, and then, in his old age, with his wife, leaving it, followed his enterprising sons, and located himself with them at Newport, Maine. His wife was a Danielson. They had sons, Samuel, Moses, Charles, Levi, Joshua, and several daughters. Their children have many descendants, at Newport and elsewhere.

WILLIAM,

a son of Moses, Jr., who lived a bachelor, died on the same old homestead in Barrington, about the year 1812.

CHARLES, THE SENIOR,

another and the first son of Moses, Jr., died in the service of his country, a soldier in the old French war. He had enlisted at Portsmouth, April 19, 1760.*

CAPTAIN PHILIP CAVERLY,

a son of Moses, Jr., was born at Portsmouth, March 23, 1745. He and his brother John (my father) came from there, and pitched their tents in the wilderness, together with other primeval settlers of Barrington, now Strafford, N. H.

Brave, there they came, to lay the forest low;
To fence fair fields and drive the crooked plow;
To waste the wigwams which for ages spread
The wild, and build broad mansions in their stead,
School-houses, temples to the God of grace,
And cities proud, peculiar to the race
Of Adam. Diligent, through honest toil,
They reaped rich harvest from the virgin soil.

* See Dr. A. M. Caverly's History of Pittsford, p. 471.



From culture urged by bold, aggressive sway,
 While beasts, becoming frantic, fled away.
 As ravenous bears and moose and wolves recede,
 Goat, cattle and the noble horse succeed-
 In aid of husbandry. Full flocks abound
 The herds increase, as roll the seasons round;
 The desert even, through culture's grateful care,
 Soon set with fruit, began to bloom and bear.
 Fair Nature smiled, responsive to the plan
 Of faith in God, and industry of man.*

Thus John and Philip selected their farms, about two hundred acres each, in the highlands; and so that the highway, since called the Province Road, passed through the centre of them. These farms, - about two miles south of Bow Lake, are still cultivated by their several descendants.

Philip married a Frenchman's daughter, and when married a Boodey, his mother.

The two dwelling-houses, which the two brothers severally built, and in which they lived to venerable ages with their several large families, are still standing there.

OUR NATIVE HOME.

[*The last visit.*]

Old cot, we gaze upon ye now,
 Oft-changing place, to look thee o'er;
 We seem to see the floweret, how
 It budded, blooming at thy door;
 Imparted love, to high and low,



THE WILD DEER TAKING LEAVE.

From culture urged by bold, aggressive sway,
 Wild beasts, becoming frantic, fled away.
 As ravenous bears and moose and wolves recede,
 Neat cattle and the noble horse succeed
 In aid of husbandry. Full flocks abound,
 The herds increase, as roll the seasons round;
 The desert even, through culture's grateful care,
 Soon set with fruit, began to bloom and bear;
 Fair Nature smiled, responsive to the plan
 Of faith in God, and industry of man.*

Thus John and Philip selected their farms, about two hundred acres each, in the highlands; and so that the highway, since called the Province Road, passed through the centre of them. These farms, about two miles south of Bow Lake, are still cultivated by their several descendants.

Philip married a Pendergast; and John married a Boodey, my mother.

The two dwelling-houses, which the two brothers severally built, and in which they lived to venerable ages with their several large families, are still standing there.

OUR NATIVE HOME.

[*The last visit.*]

Old cot, we gaze upon ye now,
 Oft-changing place, to look thee o'er;
 We seem to see the floweret, how
 It budded, blooming at thy door;
 Imparted love, to high and low,
 Those many, many years ago.

Ye 'mind me of the hand, the heart,
 That fed the flame of infant hours,

* From my Epics, Lyrics, and Ballads, p. 342.

Inspiring every aim and art
 To manliness and mental powers;
 Lit up the perilous paths I've trod
 To a tranquil faith and trust in God.

Ye tell me of paternal toil,
 That fenced the field in fervent care;
 Brought golden harvests from the soil
 Through constant culture, generous, fair.
 Brave, kindly spirits, filial dear,
 They're with me now;—they linger here.*

CAPTAIN PHILIP

was a soldier of the Revolution, was a captain in the militia, an independent farmer, a man of property, and of stern integrity. He died in 1813, at the age of sixty-eight years. Still there, on the old homestead, with his wife, who survived him about two years, he rests in peace. He left sons: Moses, 3d, Samuel, Edmund, John, 3d, Charles, Solomon, Stephen, and one daughter, the wife of Morris Knowles, Esq., of Northwood, N. H., whose gallant sons are here to-day. Philip's large family have all passed beyond the river.

JOHN CAVERLY (LIEUT.).

We come now to speak briefly of him who, as we have foreshadowed, lived on the highlands by the side of Captain Philip, and whose name, as well as Philip's, is also borne upon the Test-list records of New Hampshire, as being an advocate for the freedom of his country; and who was, also, a thrifty, independent farmer, holding an estate mostly in lands. His wife was a Boodey. She

* From my Epics, Lyrics, and Ballads, p. 423.

had two brothers, clergymen, one of whom drafted the covenants, and on June 30, 1780, superintended with Randall the organization of the first Free Baptist church that ever existed, out of which already have grown more than fifteen hundred churches and (living and dead) thousands of clergymen.

The wit, the force, and the integrity of those two old clergymen, brothers of hers, were our mother's pride. She died in 1832, at the age of sixty-nine. John, my father, survived her ten years, to the age of ninety years, and then peacefully passed onward.* These children (a dozen) all lived to full age, the shortest being a life of forty-seven; two lived to the age of seventy-four, and one to the advanced age of eighty-seven years.

ABIGAIL CAVERLY,

daughter of Moses, Jr., married Simeon Starbird. After marriage they resided some years in Barrington, and then (some sixty years ago) removed to a farm, then

* Their children were:—

Bridget (wife of Samuel Caverly, son of Philip).

Hannah (wife of Robert Huckins, late of Madbury, N. H.).

Betsy (wife of George Foss, late of Strafford, N. H.).

Sarah (wife of Joseph Hill, late of S., N. H.).

John Caverly (Rev., late of S., N. H., wife, Nancy French).

Azariah Caverly (Capt., late of S., N. H., w., 1st, Sarah Adams; 2d, Eliza Tasker).

Joseph Caverly (Col., late of S., N. H., w., Lovina French).

Daniel Caverly, Esq. (Barrington, w., 1st, Nancy Hill; 2d, Isabel Morrison).

Mary (wife of John Peavey, Esq., late of S., N. H.).

Ira Caverly (Deacon, Lowell, Mass., w., 1st, Lydia Libby; last, Sarah Colcord).

Robert Boodey Caverly (counsellor, Lowell, Mass., w., 1st, Clara W. Carr; last, Emily Parker).

Asa Caverly (farmer, S., N. H., w. Susan Banker).

uncleared, in Hartland, Maine. Both long since deceased. They left in Maine many descendants;—one of them, Charles D. Starbird, is now a resident of the city of Lowell, Massachusetts.

THOMAS CAVERLY,

a son of Moses, Senior, came with him into Barrington, as one of its forty-two first settlers. I remember him in his old age. He had sons, among whom were Nathaniel, John, Ephraim, and Moses; and several daughters. All these sons were highly respectable, independent husbandmen. The three first resided in Strafford; the last, Moses, 3d, lived on the old place, at the French Mill. Moses had several sons and daughters, among whom we have Alfred Caverly, now in trade at Dover, N. H., and Ebenezer Caverly, a highly respectable husbandman, upon the old place, who has done our kindred a noble service, in the erection of monuments of marble at the graves of Moses, Senior, and of his Margaret, and at the graves of Thomas and of several others of his descendants. At the same old place, near the French Mill, on his homestead, they all rest in peace. All honor to this friend of our race, who hath thus cherished and perpetuated the memory of his early ancestors in New England.

NATHANIEL CAVERLY, SR.

Next I come to speak of this man, born in England, April 26, 1765, who thence came to Portsmouth, N. H., and finally, as reported, settled in Sanbornton, N. H. This Nathaniel had children: John, Samuel, Eunice, Nathaniel, Martha, Ebenezer C., Richard, Charles,

Joseph, Conner, and Elizabeth. He has descendants in Boston.

RICHARD CAVERLY

came over with Nathaniel, Senior. He, as we have said, settled in Tuftonboro'.

ELIZABETH AND JENNIE,

their sisters, came with them, as it seems; but where they went, or in what town they finally rested from their labors, I am unable to state.

JOHN CAVERLY, OF FARMINGTON.

This John, at first a cordwainer, and then an agriculturist, was among the first settlers of Rochester, now Farmington, N. H. He lived and died there, — leaving three sons, John, Thomas and Benjamin. Thomas died in New Durham, John in Moultonboro', and Benjamin in Tuftonboro'.

These sons all had families. Now, whether this original John was a son of Captain William, or whether he was, or not, a brother of Nathaniel, Sr., or whether he had ventured the high seas with him, or otherwise, I as yet have not been informed.

Of our general ancestry, as well as of the affairs of this world generally, it takes everybody to know everything. We are to learn of one and of another. And then what you have learned, as advised of Joel of old, "tell ye your children of it."

You, my valiant friends, from many a town, and from afar, have come up here, as the representative survivors

of a kindred tribe. Here among you are doctors, lawyers, merchants, mechanics, artists, with generous representatives of a lively husbandry,—lords of the soil. Here, too, are ladies heroic, some with vigorous attendants, all having hopeful hearts and hands, bringing flowerets, with many a good cheer. Most gratefully, joyfully, do we salute you! We greet you as the dear "*Lardinas*" of this our day, in this, the first great gathering of our common kindred.

ABSENTEES.

Let us join with you to send a word of fraternal kindness and courtesy to those of our surviving kindred in New England, not now present. Glad, glad indeed would we be to be permitted to join hands with the whole host; with the thousands of our kindred, who still live and rejoice on this pilgrimized New England shore.

Henceforth, in behalf of humanity, in behalf of good manners, in behalf of an illustrious ancestry, in behalf of ourselves and of the duteous courtesies of a kindred brotherhood, let us seek to cherish, to meet and to greet them. Briefly, let me name one or two of them.

CHARLES CALVERLY,

of Long Island, New York, a celebrated sculptor, through press of engagements being obliged to be absent, his aged mother to us answers for him by letter. It appears that about half of her seven children are natives of Yorkshire, England, and the others of Albany, New York.

JOHN HOYT CAVERLY, ESQ.,

of Wisconsin, formerly the proprietor and publisher of a public journal in the West, greets us at this hour by letter, with many a good cheer. There are hundreds of other known and unknown absentees, whom if possible we would be glad to name.

GENEALOGY.

It will become us as an ancient race, to treasure up an accurate account of all its families now known, including the leading items of our common history. Let us industriously and duteously, after learning at every opportunity, seek to diffuse information on all these matters. They must prove profitable and interesting, both to ourselves and to all others of our kindred.

At present, such an effort is expedient, in order that our learned historian, Dr. Caverly, may accurately fill up and complete the genealogical record of our noble race, which record ought to include all of its numerous families now in existence on this continent, saving always, as we must, those unnumbered throngs of our kindred, who in the great past have been covered in by the clouds of oblivion.

O thou unfettered, unforbidden foe
To man's ambition, fortitude, or fame!
Nor scheme, nor plan, nor purpose here below,
But finds in thee the bugbear and the bane.

Disguised, in stealth ye creep creation o'er,
'Neath shades of night beclouding all the way
Where generations vast advanced of yore,
And Earth's renown lies buried, lost for aye.*

* From my Epics, Lyrics, and Ballads, p. 443.

By your aid and co-operation, ladies and gentlemen, individually and collectively, this undertaking shall prove, as I trust, an entire success. We are not all prepared, perhaps, to appreciate to its full extent the vast value of such a work to us, and to our descendants throughout the eternal years which are to follow us. Bear in mind, to-day, that this record is to be made up at once, at the very time while you and I *live*; to wit, in the very beginning of a New World. Every successive generation in New England will henceforth be looking back to it, seeking to save and preserve all of the *first* items of their own genealogical history. Truly, in this, we send down to the coming generations the record of our kindred stock up to this date, with the record of this day's work; and though thousands of years may follow in succession, it shall be preserved by our kindred generations as hence they shall come and go. Not an item of the entire record shall ever be lost. Let each and all have copies of the book, and, as in duty bound, send it along. Be assured, the generous heart who transmits it shall ever be remembered in kindness. Such a work, thus transmitted, shall inspire your descendants to their generous filial duties, and to high, noble, and useful aspirations.

Take good care of the morals and manners of your households, and they in turn shall take good care of you. Young men and young women, by taking good care of themselves, shall live to preserve and illustrate the general good name and fame of their time-honored race and generation. Better give to a son or a daughter an education, with a history of their kindred race, from which to learn true and profitable lessons of life, than to

give them farms. An estate earned through industry, as all know, must be, by far, more profitable, enduring, and better to be enjoyed than one of equal value obtained as a gratuity. O, let me say to the young, Never depend on gratuities! Never on earth allow your livelihood to be sustained by the labors or generosity of others! Never make a show of material wealth if you have it, for that indeed would be vulgar! A deep interest in the history of the past, a high respect for the aged, a tenacious adherence to that divine command enjoining reverence to parents, are fundamental principles, ever to be observed, never to be forgotten.

Adhere to these benign rules of conduct, and life, with wisdom, temperance, and care, shall be long, profitable, peaceful, and, ten to one, your immortality shall be glorious.

“Kindness to him that shows it” is but just;
Earth’s charities are favored of the skies;
Her sinful self must sink to sordid dust,
Her rich rewards are waiting for the wise.

Give me the man who has a soul within him,
A heart for heaven, a hand for a noble deed,
That lives to learn, and loves to carry in him
God’s golden rule, the emblem of his creed.*

FAITH IN THE FAMILY.

In conclusion, what can we do better than to make a few suggestions to the leader of the household.

My friend, have you a son? Inspire him and elevate him to a pride of character; endow him with the brave spirit of manliness; educate him to a stern integrity;

* From my *Epics, Lyrics, and Ballads*, pp. 448, 449.

teach him truthfulness; adorn him with exact honesty; enliven and cherish his noblest aspirations; train him to a constant, frugal industry; lead him "to abhor an hour's idleness as he would an hour's drunkenness." Beside and beyond all this, crown him with good manners: tell him how much you yourself have gained in life by your own generous, kind attentions; how much by your own daily upright examples; how much by your own due deferences to the rights and opinions of others; indeed, how many advantages you have gained in a long life by your own hospitalities, and by a tenacious adherence to faithfulness in your common courtesies with mankind. Be it remembered that the highway to a successful life is made up of genuine good manners.

Politeness, always without loss, produces favorable results. Let me illustrate. In the Rebellion, one day a bomb-shell came whizzing away from the enemy's works towards an Irishman's head. Pat dodged it with a low bow; it went past, taking a man's head off, just behind him. "Faith," said Pat, "did ye ever know a man to lose anything by his politeness?" Never, never!

Have you a daughter? Let her ignore and forsake her vanities, if she ever had any; give her faith; give her truth; exact honesty, with a purpose pure. Train her to honor, fidelity; to an aspiration for accomplishing generous, noble deeds. Inspire her, heart and hand, to a valiant, economical livelihood; and the God of heaven shall light up her pathway; her days shall be days of honor, loveliness, usefulness, and peace.

INDUSTRY.

Both men and women, from the beginning, were and are designed for a diligent, laborious industry. Yet, sad

to say, more than half of the human race have dwindled down into a degraded stupidity, even into the shape of mere sneaks and drones. They laze along through life, feeding on the labors of others. Such men or such women are of no earthly profit to the world or to themselves. With thousands of such tramps, male and female, the earth and its inhabitants are always burdened.

Please take an instance. There lived a man not far away, a mere heedless drone. His valiant old father had served in the Revolution, and was honorable in faith, frugality, and diligent industry. But the boy John was the reverse of all that. The father had tried experiments to start him to habits of labor and economy, but to no purpose. The boy would always seek to ride, although the old soldier must go on foot.

After various fruitless talks and trials, John found out that he could not work; it did not agree with him; but finally he thought preaching would be easy; and at length, for a wonder, started off on foot into the country, an itinerant. In a few weeks the father, while standing at the door, one day, saw John afar off, coming back, riding an old horse. It was, as they say, "all sorts" of a horse.

"His legs were crooked, his feet were bare,
He looked like the breed of Tombolin's mare."

The father stood gazing at him, as he came. Says he, "John, what ails y'r horse? Don't y'r preaching afford ye a better horse than that?"

"In truth," says John, "he's rather old; yet he does well enough for me, as a *preacher*. And for aught I know, he is as good as that one was, that we

read of, which was rode into Jerusalem, eighteen hundred years ago."

"*Faith*," says the old man, — "*it's the same horse.*"

True it was. John's parishioners in the country had given away that venerable horse to get rid of their preacher. Such are the habits, and such must be the sad condition of all drones.

There is many a lesson of industry, justice, and economy, which is often obtained from the bee-hive. Their workers are all armed, and are intrusted with the government and power of the colony. From constant labor, as they flit from flower to flower, as well as at home in building their beautiful structures, they derive the purest, sweetest comforts.

Very much like the bee must man live and labor. For it is only through toil and a frugal industry, that he can have and enjoy the genuine comforts of earth. From the industrious bee it may be seen, that, on an appointed day, at mid-summer, all the drones are slain by the workers. The drone of the hive thus perishes; and true it is, the God of Nature has imposed a similar penalty upon the lazy, loitering drones of the human hive; to wit, poverty, dependence, disgrace, and premature death.

Thus in life we have seen many an independent mother, who had each an only daughter. Those pet daughters were taught that they need not labor, that they need not work at the wash-tub (where they might have obtained and enjoyed the best of exercise), that they need not run up-stairs nor down-stairs to do this or to do that; that they need not sport upon the hillside, or in the beautiful lawn, nor climb trees, nor

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THE WILD HORSE.

walk five miles per day, as it has been the fashion in some parts of England. In truth, the cruel, silly mother performed all the labor in the parlor, in the chamber, and in the kitchen, herself.

The result almost invariably proves, that before arriving to full age, the daughter, the idol of the household, is lost in death. Such cases are plain to be seen every day, and such inevitably must be the consequence of thus violating the laws of Nature's God. These laws to-day demand at the hands of all intelligent men and women constant, economical, daily, laborious industry.

But so far as known or heard from, ours has always been a progressive people of workers, faithful, valiant, and active; so that if to-day you were to search New England through, probably not a dozen of drones would be found in all the families of our kindred race. And in the midst of every hive, there would be found, in almost every instance, a far-seeing, discreet king or queen at the head of the household, a respected, recognized leader.

Sweet social life, through all its care,
There must be *leaders* everywhere,
O'er all the way to avoid the snare; —
Onward to duty!

'T was so of yore, in winter's storm,
Or in life's spring-day, night or morn,
The heart of the household always warm,
In love and beauty.*

* From my Epics, Lyrics, and Ballads, p. 417.

OUR FATHERS.

Here present are our revered seniors, still vigorous, both in body and mind; although some of us have arrived at the apex of the hill, and are passing over downward on the other side of it.

From these and from such as these, we, my kindred, may well try to learn the true lessons of life. Our senior leader* has come up here to-day, bravely bearing the honors and the transcendant experience of eighty-three years. There is a lively, generous soul within him. He it was, who erected monuments of marble at the graves of all his ancestors at Strafford, New Hampshire. Ask of him whence he hath derived his extraordinary strength and vivacity: he would tell you, that in youth he had been trained, in the field of his father, to "hoe a hill and skip a hill"; and that from his youth up, his vigor of body and mind has been fortified and preserved by cautious, careful temperance, and by a constant, frugal industry. We hail him, and we hail here to-day our own brothers and others,† venerable in age, who have lived to become thus through their trainings in that ancient *divine* school of the old fathers, wherein faith, temperance, frugality, and industry made up the text-book of life.

OUR MOTHERS.

Somewhat less in numbers are our representatives in aged ladies. Yet there are those here who in early life,

* Solomon Caverly, of Pittsford, Vermont.

† Daniel Caverly, Esq.; Deacon Ira Caverly; David and Morris Knowles, Esqs., and others.

with merry song and on tip-toe, had *whirled* the old wheel, who had hailed the lark at early morn, —

Who knew of old how cotton yarn was spun,
How buzzed the band, and how the spindle run,

and who were born and bred of a New England mother, — a mother who had brought along in her veins some of that faithful old heroic blood which had meandered in the midst of its Indian wars of an hundred years.

From *such* mothers (and the world never produced a *nobler* band) have been born and trained all these our kindred, mothers of to-day. Oh! let us cherish, now and forever, sweet memories of the heroic matrons who aided and cheered the fathers through all their tragic trials of toil and trouble down to a prosperous civilization, and to the freedom and independence of a New World.

Bring lilies sweet, in hands-full, bring
The rose in beauty, full in bloom!
Bring garland flowers of grateful spring,
And crown, for aye, Lardina's * tomb.

Nay, as long as life returns to our kindred, the vernal spring, let the generations gratefully, with the choicest flowerets, adorn the graves of the renowned primeval mothers of New England, without whose faith and care heroic, none of us would have been here.

Were it possible, especially to-day, each with arms-full of lilies, would we ramble the spacious hills and vales

* "Lardina," of 1116, and of Calverly, England, the remote mother of the entire Caverly race in both worlds.

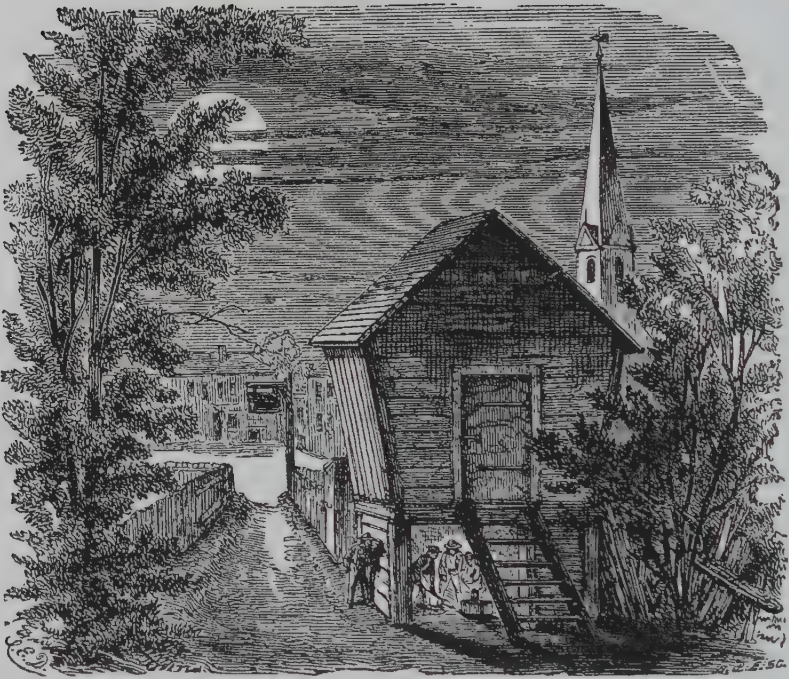
of earth, strewing the graves of the millions of our kindred ancestors, who, wept over, have severally sunk down to their final rest. In truth, each of that countless pilgrim train, who once lived and thence passed onward, beneath that same sun which, with those same kindred spirits (it may be), is still looking down upon us, their descendants, at this favored hour.

List! list their whisperings, soft and loud;
We upward scan them through the cloud,
Robed like the angels, pure and proud,
Celestial.

Now, then, from paths forbidden all
Let their beatitudes recall
The weary wanderings of this ball
Terrestrial.

Ten thousand, they, our pioneers,
Sainted amid the beauteous spheres,
Inspiring truth and trust and cheer,
They beckon above.

Hail! hail that heavenward glorious day;
That vast unbounded world away,—
There, pardoned, blest, when we, as they,
Will live and love!



OUR OLD HOMESTEAD.



OUR OLD HOMESTEAD.

LINEAGE
OF THE
CAVERLY FAMILY

INTRODUCED BY

Dr. A. M. Caverly.

SINCE HIS DECEASE WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY

Robert Boldey Caverly,

OF THE MASSACHUSETTS, U. S., BAR.

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“ Hear this, ye old men . . . tell ye your children of it,
and let your children tell their children, and their children another
generation.”—*Joel*.

PREFACE.

By a constant, careful study of the past, man may learn to be wise. To this end, a genealogical record of a kindred race, concise in form and truthful in detail, to be read of all men, shall serve like a lamp, to light up the pathway of life. Such a record henceforth shall tend to inspire the generations to high aspirations and to great and noble deeds.

Genealogical books in New England are as yet comparatively few. The natural acrimony at the Revolution, cropping out from a conflict with our English fathers, served to foment a disposition in the *sons* to forget their fraternity and to ignore their lineal ancestry. Hence all New England, for a succession of years, seemed strangely oblivious to its family lineage.

But of late, the clouds of discord having disappeared, the harmonies of life in this regard are moving men to better manners, to a more congenial brotherhood, and to a more inventive, progressive manhood, portending more light and more of good faith for all the people of New England yet to come. Hence, genealogical histories are now, more than ever, being obtained and studied.

The materials for the Caverly Annals were collected by me beyond the sea, and on this side of it, by Dr. A. M. Caverly. He had written thirty-two pages of this book, commencing with the forty-fifth. On the seventy-seventh page of it, his labors of life came to a close. On these I ponder, as upon the *last page* of a brother, a gallant mind, and a generous heart.

In this work he had been favored, by letter and otherwise, by many friends, among whom are Nelson D. Adams, Esq., of

Washington City, one of our kindred; by Walter S. Kingsley, of Lebanon; by Frances L. Cavarly, of New London; by D. B. Hale, Esq., of Collinsville, Conn.; and by several others nearer home, of whom we thankfully make mention in other places.

CAVERLY CONVENTION.

The first meeting of our race was at the Capital of New Hampshire, May 30, 1877. There, at the hall of the New Hampshire Historical Society, the assembly was greeted by an address of welcome from the Rev. Dr. N. Bouton, the historian. He called up many a reminiscence of this ancient family, spoke of men who had honored their positions in life, and, pointing to a pile of books then lying before him, he spoke of the authors of them, then present, as being among the many Caverlys who, in this regard, had done honor to their name and their generation.

This generous greeting received an appropriate answer, in behalf of the convention, by Dr. A. M. Caverly, of Vermont.

In the afternoon, the assembly, according to an invitation previously had, met at the Freewill Baptist Church, where all were entertained by a Discourse, historic, which forms a part of this book. The church edifice had been generously opened for these exercises by the Rev. H. H. Woods and Rev. Silas Curtis, its pastors, who kindly participated in them, and who also furnished a choir of excellent music, which occasionally interluded the orator's discourse with magical pathos. At the evening hour, after the appointment of J. Colby Caverly, Esq., as the standing scribe of the kindred race, and after many a kindly farewell greeting, the New England Convention of Caverlys adjourned without day.

Thus ended the first meeting. Since then materials have been obtained, the book is now written, and it becomes the duty of every one of us to obtain it, study it, preserve it, and send it far down to the distant ages.

CENTRALVILLE, MASS., 1879.

R. B. C.

OUR ANNALS

THE Caverly Families in this country are of Scotch and English origin.

Robert B. Caverly, Esq., in his admirable Oration, which we herein have copied, has traced back our family annals to "JOHN," of the year A. D. 1116, born and bred in Scotland, who after sojourning a while in Leeds, finally settled, and lived and died, on the "Calverly Manor" in England, the vast inheritance of his wife *Lardina*.

From this remote origin, about all which has come to us respecting our transatlantic family ancestry, thus obtained and learnedly set forth, it leaves me but little else than to delineate as carefully as I can the history of our Caverly Family on this side of the sea.

NEW ENGLAND.

The name does not appear upon record here till 1680, when PHILIP CAVERLY was a member of a jury of inquest empannelled at Portsmouth, N. H. Two years later this same Philip witnessed a power of attorney given by "Joseph Juell and Isabel Juell" to one Sam-

uel Reed, of Mendon, Mass., to sell land in Portsmouth. Here the name was spelled Cavrly. Of this Philip very little is known. If he had a family, no record of it can be found.

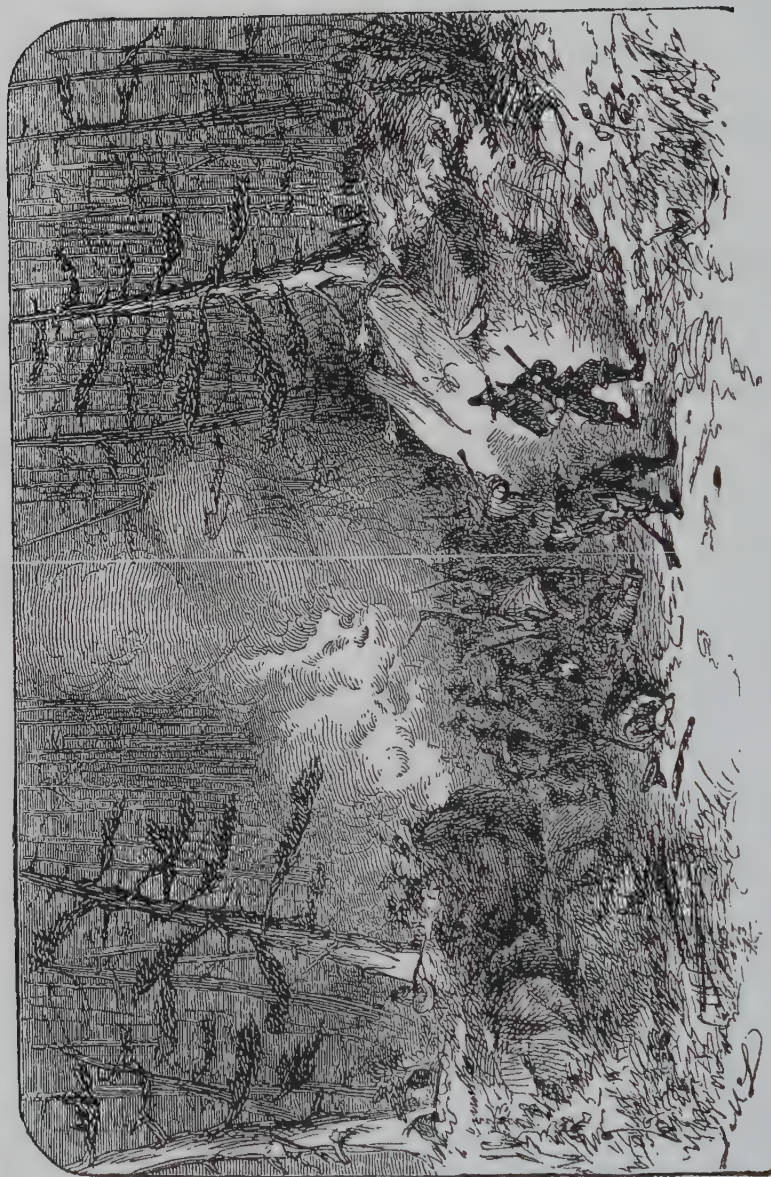
The first of the name in this country whose record has been discovered was MOSES CAVERLY, who was born in Yorkshire, England, and with a sister, Elizabeth, and Nathaniel Caverly, a younger brother, according to a reliable tradition, immigrated to Portsmouth, N. H., some time prior to 1714. These might have been children of Philip of 1680, and they might have come to this country with their parents at that early period. This theory, however, has no record to support it, and it being against tradition and other evidence, I have concluded to consider the commencement of the generations as follows :—

First Generation.

1	a	Moses , m. Margaret Cotton.	2
2	b	ELIZABETH , m. Thomas Wilkinson.	3
3	c	Nathaniel , of Portsmouth, N. H.	4

Second Generation.

² **II. Moses**^{1.a} Caverly, m. Margaret Cotton at Portsmouth, Jan. 30, 1714. He became one of the original proprietors of Barrington, May 10, 1722, and the lot which he drew, as appears from the records, was No. 164, containing 150 acres, and the first assess-



THE SETTLERS.

and he was £1 5s. He resided in Portsmouth till 1742, when, with his family, he removed to Barrington, and made the first improvements on the farm now owned by his great-grandson, Ebenezer Tarry. He and his wife, Margaret, died there; but the records of their burials have not been found.

- * * WILLIAM, m. Margaret Hews. 5
- * * MUSES, m. Hannah Johnson. 6
- * * JOHN. 7
- * * THOMAS, m. Kesiab Holmes. 8
- HANNAH, m. Jabez Davis.

* II. **ELIZABETH** * * Carter. * The Wife of
of London in Great Britain and Elizabeth Carter of
Portsmouth, England, August 1718.*

* III. **ELIZABETH** * * Carter. * The
Wife of Richard of Portsmouth, in England, the
first of June 1718. * He was the son of John, who
was living there in 1718, and it is supposed that he
died there. Little is known of his family, though he is
supposed to have been the father of the following
children:—

- * * RICHARD.
- * * JENNIE, d. unmarried.
- * * Another daughter, m. — Weeks.
- * * SAMUEL, b. April 26, 1765. 10

* * * * *

* * * * * now in my possession.



THE SETTLERS.

ment on it was £1 5s. He resided in Portsmouth till 1746, when, with his family, he removed to Barrington, and made the first improvements on the farm now owned by his great-grandson, Ebenezer Caverly. He and his wife, Margaret, died there; but the records of their departure have not been found.

- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| 5 | ^a WILLIAM, m. Margaret Hews. | 5 |
| 6 | ^b MOSES, m. Hannah Johnson. | 6 |
| 7 | ^c JOHN. | 7 |
| 8 | ^d THOMAS, m. Kesiah Holmes. | 8 |
| 9 | ^e HANNAH, m. Jabez Davis. | |

³ II. **Elizabeth**^{2.b} Caverly. "Tho. Wilkinson of London in Great Britain and Elizabeth Caverly of Portsmouth w'r marry'd Aug'st 1715." *

⁴ II. **Nathaniel**^{3.c} Caverly came from Yorkshire, England, to Portsmouth, N. H., where he resided some years. It is not known when he came, though he was living there in 1750,† and it is supposed that he died there. Little is known of his family, though he is supposed to have been the father of the following children:—

- | | | |
|----|--|----|
| 10 | ^a RICHARD. | 9 |
| 11 | ^b JENNIE, d. unmarried. | |
| 12 | ^c Another daughter, m. — Weeks. | |
| 13 | ^d NATHANIEL, b. April 26, 1765. | 10 |

* Portsmouth Records.

† Records of Moses Caverly, Jr., now in my possession.

Third Generation.

5 III. William^{5.a} Caverly (Capt) married Margaret Hews, Oct. 13, 1748. When a young man he chose the life of a sailor, and followed the seas some years, rising in position to the rank of captain, a title which he ever afterwards bore. Portsmouth was his home, and he died there, at an advanced age, in 1802. It is supposed that he was twice married. His wife (possibly his second) died in 1813. Children:—

- | | | |
|----|------------------------------|----|
| 14 | a NICHOLAS (uncertain). | 11 |
| 15 | b WILLIAM L. | 12 |
| 16 | c MARGARET. | |
| 17 | d CATHARINE. | |
| 18 | e CHARLES, b. Feb. 10, 1797. | 13 |

6 III. Moses^{6.b} Caverly, born in Portsmouth, 1719; married Hannah Johnson in 1741. He was a merchant, barber and hairdresser, and carried on this triple line of business some years in his native town. His account-book, containing a vast number of entries with the names of his patrons, is now in the writer's possession. It is a great curiosity, and covers the business period of his life, from 1742 to 1752. He relinquished business in Portsmouth about the year 1754, and removed to Barrington, to which town his father, Moses^{2.a}, had removed some eight years before. The father and son were among the early settlers of that

township, and both died there, the latter March 17, 1795, and Hannah his wife in 1802. Children:—

- | | | | |
|----|---|---|----|
| 19 | a | CHARLES, b. June 15, 1741. | 14 |
| 21 | b | PHILIP, b. March 17, 1745. | 15 |
| 22 | c | JOHN, b. June 25, 1747; d. in infancy. | |
| 23 | d | HANNAH, b. Jan. 12, 1749. | 16 |
| 24 | | JOHN 2d, b. May 11, 1752. | 17 |
| 25 | f | ABIGAIL, b. June 11, 1754. | 18 |
| 26 | g | WILLIAM, b. Feb 2, 1757; d. early, leaving no family. | |
| 27 | h | CHARLES 2d, b. Dec. 15, 1760. | 19 |

7 III. John^{7.c} Caverly was the third son of Moses, Sen., and was never married. He enlisted as a soldier in the army in the Revolutionary war, and was a sergeant in Capt. James Arnold's Co., Colonel Wingate's Reg., in 1776 and 1777, and was stationed some time at Ticonderoga. After the close of the war he returned home, and a few years later was accidentally drowned in the Piscataqua River. While crossing the river in a boat, with a colt which he highly valued, the animal became unmanageable and sprang into the water; and to save the animal he plunged in after it, and both were drowned. Some of his relics, such as knee and shoe buckles, have been preserved in the family as mementos of his sad fate.

8 III. Thomas^{8.d} Caverly was born in Portsmouth in 1737, and was about nine years old when his parents removed to Barrington. He resided with them, and after their deaths, inherited the home farm, the one now owned by his grandson, Ebenezer Cav-

erly. He married Keziah Holmes, and was long a valuable citizen of the town. He died in January, 1832. Children:—

28	a	NATHANIEL , b. about 1763.	20
29	b	EPHRAIM , b. Feb. 25, 1766.	21
30	c	BETSEY , b. 1768.	22
31	d	MARGARET , b. 1769.	23
32	e	JOHN , b. 1773.	24
33	f	ABRA , b. 1774; d. May, 1833, unmarried.	
34	g	MOSES , b. Sept. 30, 1776.	25

9 III. Richard^{10.a} Caverly, of P., removed from Portsmouth to Farmington in 1765, there married Sally Ham, and became an honored and influential citizen. Later in life he removed to Moultonborough, and died there, aged 82 years. Children:—

35	a	THOMAS , b. Aug. 16, 1770.	26
36	b	JOHN , m. Sally Varney.	27
37	c	BENJAMIN , m. Betsey Bickford.	28
38	d	LYDIA , m. Obadiah Frye.	29
39	e	ABIGAIL , m. John Bickford.	30

10 III. Nathaniel^{13.d} Caverly, of P., was born in Portsmouth (probably) April 26, 1765, and when a young man he went to reside in Sanbornton, and there married Elizabeth —, in 1785, she having been born in 1769. He died March 24, 1839; and she died Aug. 11, 1848. Children:—

40	a	JOHN , b. Sept. 3, 1786; d. June 3, 1804.	
41	b	SAMUEL , b. May 16, 1788.	31

42	c	EUNICE, b. Feb. 13, 1790.	32
43	d	NATHANIEL, b. Nov. 22, 1791.	33
44	e	MARTHA, b. Dec. 29, 1793; d. March 15, 1806.	
45		EBENEZER COLBY, b. March 1, 1796.	34
46	g	RICHARD, b. May 25, 1798.	35
47	h	CHARLES, b. May 16, 1801.	36
48	i	JOSEPH CONNOR, b. Aug. 3, 1803.	37
49	j	ELIZABETH, b. Dec. 4, 1805.	38

¹¹ **III. Nicholas** ^{14.a} Caverly left an unsatisfactory record. We have no certain knowledge of his parentage. He was a young man living in Portsmouth at the beginning of the Revolutionary war, and was a soldier in Col. Pierce Long's Reg. Cont. Service in 1777, and was at Ticonderoga during the months of January and February of that year. During the latter part of the same year his name is found upon the roll of the company commanded by Capt. Ebenezer Dearing. As his name has not been found upon Portsmouth records, it is quite likely that he left that town or died soon after the war.

Fourth Generation.

¹² **IV. William** ^{15.b} Caverly, son of Captain William, was a seaman and served under his father some years, and acquired a practical knowledge of navigation. After leaving the service of his father he took charge of a boat which plied between Portsmouth and Newmarket. His official position as captain of the "Gondola" secured

to him the title of "Admiral," an appellation by which he was known in all the region of his labors. He married and it is supposed resided a short time in Newington; from thence he removed to Newmarket, where he died. Children:—

50	a	WILLIAM L.	39
51	b	ASA.	40
52	c	LYDIA.	41

13 IV. Charles^{18.e} Caverly, of Boston, son of Captain William, was born in Portsmouth Feb. 10, 1797; married, May 1, 1823, Eliza E. Blanchard, who was born in Boston, April 24, 1795. They resided in Boston. His wife, Eliza, died Oct. 10, 1829, and he married (2d) Oct. 19, 1830, Henrietta Brackett, who was born in Quincy, March 1, 1810. He was a collector and real estate agent. He died Nov. 29, 1876. Children:—

53	a	MARIA E. (by 1st marriage), b. Feb. 13, 1824.	42
54	b	CHARLES, b. Oct. 13, 1831.	43
55	c	WILLIAM L., b. Jan. 5, 1835.	44
56	d	HENRIETTA B., b. April 14, 1842.	45
57	e	JOHN B., b. Oct. 22, 1845; d. Aug 22, 1847.	

14 IV. Charles^{19.a} Caverly, son of Moses (2d), was born in Portsmouth, June 15, 1741, and became a soldier in the French war. He enlisted from his native town, April 19, 1760, in the company commanded by Ephraim Berry, and was stationed several months with his company at Crown Point, N. Y. This company was ordered to Canada, and in advancing from Crown Point

towards St. Johns, the first military post in Canada, one of the horses on the boat jumped into the water, and in order to rescue the animal, young Caverly plunged into the water after him, and it is supposed that he was wounded in his struggles with the beast, as he sank and was drowned. This was Aug. 14, 1760. He, so far as appears, left no issue.

15 IV. Philip^{21·b} Caverly, son of Moses (2d), was born at Portsmouth, March 17, 1745; removed with his father and other members of the family to Barrington, and married (1770) Bridget Pendergast, who was born Feb. 24, 1745. During the Revolutionary war he took an active part in opposing the arbitrary acts of the British government. His name appears upon the "Test Papers" from his adopted town as one who joined the "American Association," and in 1777 he entered the army and was stationed several months in the State of Rhode Island. After the war his time was devoted to agricultural pursuits, and he owned one of the best farms in that part of Barrington now included in Strafford, and had considerable property in wild lands in other parts of the State. He died April 1, 1813. His wife died April 28, 1818. Children:—

- | | | |
|----|---|-----------|
| 58 | a MOSES, b. April 3, 1771. | 46 |
| 59 | b SAMUEL, b. June 23, 1773. | 47 |
| 60 | c STEPHEN, b. May 18, 1775; d. Sept. 15, 1778. | |
| 61 | d JOHN, b. Nov. 7, 1777. | 48 |
| 62 | e POLLY, b. July 2, 1779. | 49 |
| 63 | f EDMUND, b. Jan. 15, 1781. | 50 |
| 64 | g STEPHEN 2d, b. Oct. 28, 1782. | 51 |
| 65 | h CHARLES, b. Sept. 27, 1784. | 52 |
| 66 | i SOLOMON, b. Feb. 11, 1788. | 53 |

16 IV. Hannah^{23.d} Caverly, daughter of Moses (2d), born Jan. 12, 1749; married Jabez Smith, of Danville, Vt. Both lived to a good old age and were honored and respected. Children:—

- 67 **a** DANIEL SMITH, m. and settled in Cabot, Vt.
- 68 **b** STEPHEN SMITH, m. and settled in Starksborough.
- 69 **c** BETSEY SMITH, m., left one child, and died early.
- 70 **d** HANNAH SMITH, m. Nathan Porter.
- 71 **e** MOSES SMITH, d. at his father's, about 1810.
- 72 **f** WILLIAM SMITH, m. and settled in Danville; d. 1873.

17 IV. John^{24.e} Caverly (Lieut.), son of Moses (2d), was born at Portsmouth, N. H., May 11, 1752; married (1777) Betsey, b. Nov. 2, 1763, and sister of Rev. Joseph Boodey. They resided in Barrington and were ranked among the honored families of that town. He was for a time quite interested in sustaining the military organization of the State, and was an officer in a Barrington company, holding the rank of lieutenant, a title by which he was generally known. He was a very industrious and enterprising farmer, and his wife was an efficient domestic manager. Mrs. Betsey Caverly died Nov. 17, 1832. He survived nearly ten years, dying April 27, 1842. Children:—

- 73 **a** BRIDGET, b. Aug. 21, 1779; m. Samuel Caverly; d. July 20, 1826.
- 74 **b** HANNAH, b. Oct. 22, 1781. **54**
- 75 **c** BETSEY, b. Oct. 30, 1784. **55**
- 76 **d** SARAH, b. Sept. 4, 1787. **56**
- 77 **e** JOHN, b. Aug. 23, 1789. **57**

78	f	AZARIAH, b. Dec. 28, 1792.	58
79	g	JOSEPH, b. April 15, 1795.	59
80	h	DANIEL, b. Jan. 23, 1798.	60
81	i	MARY, b. May 4, 1800.	61
82	j	IRA, b. April 9, 1804.	62
83	k	ROBERT B., b. July 19, 1806.	63
84	l	ASA, b. Oct. 5, 1812.	64

18 IV. Abigail²⁵·f Caverly, daughter of Moses (2d), b. June 11, 1754; married Simeon Starbird, and after residing a few years in Barrington, removed in 1810 to Hartland, Me. They had sons John, Samuel, Nathaniel, and Simeon; and daughters, one of whom married Enoch Tuttle, one married — Leathers, a blacksmith in Barrington, and another married Daniel Ham. The most, if not all, of these are now dead.

Simeon was a pioneer of the wilderness. We have a brief account of him by our venerable kindred friend, Daniel Caverly, of Barrington, N. H., who discourses substantially as follows: I visited several times Simeon Starbird's family after he left Barrington and settled in the East, some two hundred miles away. He with his family proceeded to a high ridge of land in the wilderness, and on this selected the numerous acres on which to erect their habitations. With a strong arm they soon cut a road to the settlement through the woods, some four or five miles from the then small village of Athens. They erected log cabins, felled the native forest, cleared out the stumps and stones, and in due time realized and enjoyed the transcendent rewards of *their own* independent, frugal industry, and the sweet satisfaction and repose of honest husbandmen.

I was there in 1819. The father then had already erected a framed house, but the sons and their families were still living in log cottages, crude, but warm and convenient. Benches were in fashion in the place of chairs. Their general good cheer and kind hospitalities were grateful; not soon to be forgotten.

In 1839 I again journeyed East, and again visited the plantation still under cultivation, much improved; but Simeon and Abigail (my uncle and aunt) and their sons were not there. They were all at rest, and another generation inhabited the several homesteads. Such is life in its best estate.

19 IV. Charles²⁷.^h Caverly, son of Moses (2d), was born in Barrington, Dec. 15, 1760; married Molly Danielson, and resided in his native town some years and then removed to Newport, Me., where the last fifteen years of his life were spent. Children:—

⁸⁵ **a** LYDIA, m. Paul Parshley, of Barnstead; d. in 1834.

⁸⁶ **b** HANNAH, m. Arthur Daniels, of Newport, Me.; both living, the one at the age of 92, the other 94.

⁸⁷ **c** SAMUEL, m. Hannah Hanson, of Exeter, Me.

⁸⁸ **d** POLLY, m. Richard Parshley, of Brentwood.

⁸⁹ **e** BETSEY, m. John Prilay, of Newport, Me.

⁹⁰ **f** MOSES, m. Elsa Tibbetts, of Biddeford, Me.

⁹¹ **g** ABIGAIL, m. Moses Willey, of Levant, Me.

⁹² **h** CHARLES, m.

65

⁹³ **i** LEVI D., m. Mary Tyler, of Stetson, Me.

65½

⁹⁴ **j** JOSHUA D., m.

66

20 IV. Nathaniel^{28.a} Caverly, son of Thomas, of B., was born in Barrington, Dec. 28, 1763; married, April 27, 1791, Abigail Daniels, of Barrington, and spent his life in honorable and useful employments in his native town and in that part of it called Strafford. He died Aug. 21, 1845. Children:—

- | | | |
|-----|---|-----------|
| 95 | a NICHOLAS, b. Aug. 13, 1791. | 67 |
| 96 | b JOSEPH, b. Oct. 13, 1793. | 68 |
| 97 | c ABIGAIL, b. July 7, 1798; unmarried. | |
| 98 | d EPHRAIM, b. Nov. 19, 1800; d. in 1804. | |
| 99 | e CATHERINE, b. April 3, 1803; unmarried. | |
| 100 | f ELIZABETH, b. June 18, 1806; d. in 1813. | |
| 101 | g SOPHIA, b. Feb. 16, 1809; m. | 69 |

21 IV. Ephraim^{29.b} Caverly, son of Thomas, of B., born Feb. 25, 1766; married in 1794, Mary Holmes, who was born July 12, 1776. They resided in Strafford. He died there March 29, 1830. She died Dec. 22, 1858. Children:—

- | | | |
|-----|---|-----------|
| 102 | a SALLY, b. Sept. 2, 1794; m. Silas Twombly. | 70 |
| 103 | b KEZIAH, b. July 7, 1806; d. 1826. | |
| 104 | c MARY, b. Nov. 13, 1808; m. | 71 |
| 105 | d JOEL, b. Jan. 12, 1812; m. | 72 |
| 106 | e COMFORT A., b. Dec. 23, 1813; m. | 73 |
| 107 | f CLARA, b. May 27, 1818; m. | 74 |
| 108 | g ELLEN (twin), b. May 27, 1818. | |

22 IV. Betsey^{30.c} Caverly, daughter of Thomas, of B., born in 1767; married Isaac Hall, of Barrington. Children:—

- | | | |
|-----|--|-----------|
| 109 | a EZEKIEL HALL, b. April 9, 1792. | 75 |
|-----|--|-----------|

- 110 **b** EPHRAIM HALL, b. —; unmarried.
 111 **c** STEPHEN HALL.
 112 **d** MOSES HALL.
 113 **e** ISAAC HALL, m. and lives in Boston.
 114 **f** SAMUEL HALL, m.; lives in Chelsea, Vt.
 115 **g** WILLIAM HALL, m.; d. in Philadelphia.
 116 **h** SARAH HALL, m. Joseph Akerman, of Alexandria.
 117 **i** MARY HALL, m. — Perigo.
 118 **j** LOUISA HALL, m. Thomas Corson, of So. Bridgton, Me.

23 IV. Margaret ³¹ **d** Caverly, daughter of Thomas, of B., born Dec. 6, 1769; married (1791) Jesse Rowe. Children: —

- | | | |
|-----|---|-----------|
| 119 | a STEPHEN ROWE, b. Nov. 13, 1792; m. | 76 |
| 120 | b JESSE ROWE, b. Dec. 1, 1794; m. | 77 |
| 121 | c JOHN ROWE, b. June 29, 1796; m. | 78 |
| 122 | d KEZIAH ROWE, b. March 10, 1798; m. | 79 |
| 123 | e SARAH ROWE, b. June 17, 1800; m. | 80 |
| 124 | f NATHANIEL ROWE, b. July 13, 1802; m. | 81 |
| 125 | g MARGARET ROWE, b. Aug. 21, 1804; m. | 82 |
| 126 | h MATILDA ROWE, b. May 12, 1807; m. | 83 |
| 127 | i ISAAC ROWE, b. Oct. 3, 1809; m. | 84 |
| 128 | j MARY A. ROWE, b. Feb. 11, 1812; m. | 85 |

24 IV. John ³² **e** Caverly, Jr., son of Thomas, of B., born in 1772; married Betsey Holmes, who was born in 1771. They settled in Strafford. He died March 24, 1843; she died Oct. 12, 1841. Children: —

- | | | |
|-----|--|-----------|
| 129 | a ALICE, b. 1796. | 86 |
| 130 | b PHEBE, b. 1799; d. Jan. 24, 1850. | |

181	c	ASA, b. Nov. 30, 1801.	87
182	d	ABRA, b. Aug. 30, 1803.	88
183	e	EPHRAIM, b. May 25, 1805; m. Mary J. Critchet.	
184	f	THOMAS C., b. July 1, 1807.	89
185	g	JOHN W., b. 1813.	90

25 IV. Moses^{34.g} Caverly, son of Thomas, of B., b. Sept. 30, 1776; married, about 1800, Tamson Hanson, and located in Barrington. He died Jan. 21, 1835. She died ——. Children:

186	a	RUFUS, b. Sept. 13, 1803.	91
187	b	HANSON, b. March 31, 1806.	92
188	c	EBENEZER, b. March 21, 1808.	93
189	d	ALFRED, b. Dec. 17, 1810.	94
140	e	LYDIA, b. Sept. 1, 1813.	95
141	f	ELIZA J., b. Jan. 13, 1816.	96
142	g	MARY S., b. July 2, 1818.	97
143	h	TAMSON, b. Dec. 17, 1820; d. Oct. 5, 1826.	
144	i	CHARLOTTE, b. Feb. 20, 1823.	98

26 IV. Thomas^{35.a} Caverly, of New Durham, son of Richard, of P., born Aug. 16, 1770; married, in 1791, Elizabeth Rollins, who was born in 1764. They located in Farmington, but afterwards removed to New Durham, where he became an influential citizen and a deacon in the Free Baptist church. He died Nov. 5, 1825, and his pastor has left the following record respecting him: "Thomas Caverly, of New Durham, was a respectable member of the Freewill Baptist church, and officiated in the office of deacon several years, and he served the town a number of years as selectman, five of which he served with the writer, Joseph Boodey,

who ever found him to be an honest, good man.”
Children:—

145	a	SAMUEL R. , b. Feb. 4, 1793.	99
146	b	RICHARD , b. Nov. 25, 1794.	100
147	c	THOMAS , b. Jan. 4, 1797.	101
148	d	BETSEY (twin of Thomas), b. Jan. 4, 1797.	102
149	e	JOHN , b. June 19, 1799.	103
150	f	ABIGAIL , b. Dec. 30, 1802.	104

27 IV. John^{36.b} Caverly, of F., son of Richard, of P., was born about 1775, married Sally Varney, and located in Tuftonborough, where both died, the wife in middle life, the husband later. Children:—

151	a	LYDIA .	105
152	b	MARY .	106
153	c	NATHANIEL .	107
154	d	JOHN V .	108

28 IV. Benjamin^{37.c} Caverly, son of Richard, of P., married Betsey Bickford, and located in New Durham, though he afterwards resided in Conway and Tuftonborough. He died in the latter town in 1814. Children (date of birth, etc., not reported):—

155	a	BETSEY .
156	b	SAMUEL .
157	c	RICHARD .
158	d	BENJAMIN .
159	e	ISAIAH .
160	f	COMFORT .
161	g	JOHN T .

29 IV. Lydia^{38.d} Caverly, daughter of Richard, of P., married Obadiah Frye, of Portsmouth, and settled in Sandwich. Children:—

- 162 **a** RICHARD FRYE.
- 163 **b** BENJAMIN FRYE.
- 164 **c** NATHANIEL FRYE.
- 165 **d** LYDIA FRYE.
- 166 **e** SALLY FRYE.
- 167 **f** MARY FRYE.

30 IV. Abigail^{39.e} Caverly, daughter of Richard, of P., married John Bickford, of New Durham, and died soon after marriage, leaving one daughter:—

- 168 **a** ABIGAIL BICKFORD.

109

31 IV. Samuel^{41.b} Caverly, son of Nathaniel, of P., born May 16, 1788; married, March 16, 1809, Lydia Steel, who was born June 8, 1789. He was drafted in the war of 1812, and after serving a few days, his brother, Ebenezer, was accepted as a substitute for him. Samuel died April 2, 1860. His wife died April 27, 1822. Children:—

- 169 **a** JOHN F., b. Oct. 11, 1809. 110
- 170 **b** BETSEY S., b. Nov. 6, 1815. 111

Samuel, the father, married, 2d, Jan. 30, 1823, Abigail Rollins, who was born Oct. 31, 1798. Children:—

- 171 **c** JOANNA F., b. Oct. 11, 1824. 112
- 172 **d** ALMIRA M., b. July 11, 1827. 113
- 173 **e** DANIEL R., b. March 12, 1831. 114

32 IV. Eunice^{42.c} Caverly, daughter of Nathaniel, of P., born Feb. 13, 1790; married Jonathan Prescott. Both died some years since, leaving one son:—

¹⁷⁴ **a** SAMUEL PRESCOTT, living at Hookset, N. H.

33 IV. Nathaniel^{43.d} Caverly, son of Nathaniel of P., born Nov. 22, 1791; married Sally Burleigh, a widow, whose maiden name was Sargent. Both are dead. Children:—

¹⁷⁵ **a** NATHANIEL, d. in early life.

¹⁷⁶ **b** AMOS, now living by the name of Amos S. Williams, at Canterbury, N. H.

34 IV. Ebenezer Colby^{45.f} Caverly, son of Nathaniel, of P., was born March 1, 1796. He enlisted in the army as a substitute for his elder brother, Samuel, in the war of 1812, and served several months. After the close of the war he married Polly F. Johnson. He had his name changed to Coverly, in 1820, and by this name he and his descendants have since been known. He died July 11, 1855. His wife died Aug. 18, 1848. Children:—

¹⁷⁷ **a** LUCY, b. Aug. 23, 1816.

¹⁷⁸ **b** THOMAS D., b. Jan. 16, 1819; d.

¹⁷⁹ **c** EBENEZER W., b. Feb. 12, 1821; d. March 22, 1848.

¹⁸⁰ **d** MARY ANN, b. July 11, 1834; d. Dec. 2, 1835.

¹⁸¹ **e** WHITNEY H., b. March 31, 1838; d. Sept. 3, 1838.

35 IV. Richard^{46.g} Caverly, son of Nathaniel, of P., born May 25, 1798; married, Dec. 31, 1818, Eunice Wadleigh, born 1798. Children:—

182 a CHARLOTTE, b. Sept. 24, 1819. 115

183 b EUNICE, b. about the time of her mother's death, May 5, 1821, d. at the age of 8 mos.

Richard married, 2d, Oct. 20, 1822, Abigail Brown, born Feb. 3, 1788. He died May 11, 1874. She died May 12, 1876. Children by this marriage:—

184 c LANDON, b. April 22, 1823; d. March 9, 1825.

185 d HORACE F., b. April 10, 1825; d. July 13, 1832.

186 e SARAH J., b. July 14, 1828; d. July 10, 1845.

187 f NATHANIEL S., b. March 13, 1832; d. April 17, 1853.

36 IV. Charles^{47·h} Caverly, son of Nathaniel, of P., born May 16, 1801; married, 1825, Frances Nowell, born July 22, 1797. They resided in Sanbornton, where their ancestors had lived. His family name was afterwards changed to Coverly. Children:—

188 a JAMES WILLARD, b. Jan. 14, 1827. 116

189 b CHARLES HENRY, b. May 13, 1829. 117

190 c FRANCES, b. May 3, 1831; d. May 6, 1850.

191 d MARY ANN (twin), b. May 3, 1831; d. Sept. 27, 1831.

192 e CAROLINE AMANDA, b. Sept. 12, 1832. 118

193 f MARY ANN, b. July 19, 1835; d. April 21, 1843.

194 g JOSEPH I. H., b. March 3, 1838. 119

195 h FRANCIS AUGUSTUS, b. May 5, 1850.

37 IV. Joseph C.^{48·i} Caverly, son of Nathaniel, of P., born Aug. 3, 1803; married Mary Woodman, and died May 5, 1836. Children:—

196 a MARY. 120

197 b LUCY ANN. 121

38 IV. Elizabeth ^{49.j} Caverly, daughter of Nathaniel, of P., born Dec. 4, 1805; married Richard Kimball, who died in 1873. His widow resides in Boston, Mass. They had three sons and one daughter.

Fifth Generation.

39 V. William L. ^{50.a} Caverly, son of William L., was born in Newmarket, and when he reached manhood, went to Chicago and engaged in steamboating on the lake, where he subsequently lost his life.

40 V. Asa ^{51.b} Caverly, son of William L., was born in Newmarket; married and resided a few years in Manchester, but is now dead.

41 V. Lydia ^{52.c} Caverly, daughter of William L., married John Burleigh, of Nottingham, N. H. She is now dead.

42 V. Maria E. ^{53.a} Caverly, daughter of Charles, of Boston, was born Feb. 13, 1824, married, July 8, 1845, Phineas Goodrich, of Brattleboro', Vt., born July 4, 1820. She died March 15, 1860. Children:—

¹⁹⁸ **a** SARAH ELIZABETH GOODRICH, b. Feb. 18, 1846; m.

122

¹⁹⁹ **b** GEORGE RUSSELL GOODRICH, b. April 28, 1847.

²⁰⁰ **c** CHARLES C. GOODRICH, b. June 12, 1848; d. Sept. 9, 1852.

²⁰¹ **d** JOSEPH EDWARDS GOODRICH, b. April 29, 1850; d. April 17, 1863.

43 V. Charles^{54.b} Caverly, son of Charles, of Boston, was born Oct. 13, 1831; married, Feb. 14, 1861, Frances A. Hale, born Feb. 20, 1833. Children:—

²⁰² **a** HENRIETTA STETSON, b. June 8, 1863.

²⁰³ **b** ALICE TAY, b. June 8, 1872.

44 V. William L.^{55.c} Caverly (3d) was born in Boston, Jan. 5, 1835; married, June 7, 1865, Elizabeth —, born in Maine, July 20, 1841; is now secretary of the India Mutual Insurance Co., Boston. Children:—

²⁰⁴ **a** MABEL S., b. May 10, 1871.

²⁰⁵ **b** CHARLES C., b. Feb. 26, 1875.

45 V. Henrietta B.^{56.e} Caverly, born April 14, 1842; married William Butler Stetson, Oct. 19, 1864. Children:—

²⁰⁶ **a** HELEN LOUISE STETSON, b. Dec. 22, 1872.

²⁰⁷ **b** WILLIAM HERBERT STETSON, b. May 18, 1876.

46 V. Moses^{58.a} Caverly (3d) was born in Barrington, now Strafford, April 3, 1771. His minority was spent on the home farm. At the age of 21, his father, Philip, gave him a hundred acres of land in Loudon. Moses, with his next younger brother, Samuel, went there in the spring of 1793, and made the first improvements on it. He cleared a few acres, built a small house and barn, and prepared the way for permanent occupancy the following year. He married, Aug. 4, 1793, Judith, born Nov. 27, 1774, daughter of John Caverno. The latter was the son of Arthur Caverno, who was of Scotch-Irish descent, and was born in the north of Ireland, in the

year 1718, emigrated to this country about the year 1738, and married Fanny Potts, of Boston, in 1741. Their eldest son, John, was born on the island of Newfoundland, in 1742. Moses and Judith took possession of their new home in Loudon, in the spring of 1794, and applied themselves to the labors incident to rude pioneer life. In a few years, they had a more spacious and commodious house and barn, and the wilderness was converted into a fruitful field. They were honored and respected, and both died lamented. The husband died suddenly, June 25, 1821; and the wife died of inflammation of the liver, Feb. 1, 1824. Children:—

208 **a** SOLOMON, b. Feb. 21, 1795. 123

209 **b** MOSES, b. April 13, 1797; m. Polly Clough. 124

47 **V. Samuel**^{59·b} Caverly, son of Philip, was born June 23, 1773; married Bridget, daughter of Lieut. John Caverly, and located at the head of Bow Lake, in Strafford. Mrs. Caverly died July 20, 1826, and he married again. Samuel Caverly died June 4, 1852, aged 79.

210 **a** SAMUEL CAVERLY. 125

48 **V. John**^{61·d} Caverly (4th), born Nov. 7, 1777· married, in 1803, Olive Jenness, who was born in Rye, in 1778. They resided on the paternal homestead in Strafford, till about 1838, when they removed to Gilmanston, and resided near Loon Pond, in that town. The husband died in 1858. The wife died in 1872. Children:—

211	a	LOT J., b. in Strafford, in 1804.	126
212	b	STEPHEN P., b. in Strafford, in 1806.	127
213	c	PHILIP, b. in Strafford, in 1808.	128
214	d	FRANCIS, b. in Strafford, in 1811.	129
215	e	ELIZABETH, b. in Strafford, in 1813.	130
216	f	MARY, b. in Strafford, in 1815; resides in Gilmanton; was present at the Concord gathering.	
217	g	JOHN LEE, b. in Strafford, in 1818.	131
218	h	MOSES WILLIAM, b. in Strafford, in 1823.	132

49 V. **Molly**^{62.e} Caverly, born Jan. 7, 1780; married, 1803, Morris Knowles, of Northwood, who was born July 2, 1779. He died Nov. 28, 1834. She died March 6, 1859. Children:—

219	a	DAVID C. KNOWLES, b. Sept. 12, 1805.	133
220	b	CHARLES KNOWLES, b. Oct. 9, 1807; d. Aug. 26, 1813.	
221	c	MORRIS KNOWLES, b. Feb. 6, 1810.	134
222	d	JEFFERSON KNOWLES, b. Nov. 24, 1812.	135
222½	e	CAVERLY KNOWLES, b. Aug. 7, 1814.	135½
223	f	WILLIAM KNOWLES, b. July 24, 1816.	
224	g	SMITH KNOWLES, b. May 26, 1819.	136
225	h	MARY JANE KNOWLES, b. April 26, 1821; resides with her brother, David, in Brad- ford, Mass.	

50 V. **Edmund**^{63.f} Caverly, born Jan. 15, 1781. He married Sally Hill, born Feb. 13, 1786. He for several years had been a teacher of youth. He settled in Strafford (a farmer), and lived to the age of 90 years,

and his widow to the age of 93. The record of his death bears date June 5, 1871. Of hers, Jan. 4, 1879. Children:—

- 226 **a** MOSES PHILIP, b. Aug. 21, 1806; unmarried;
resides in Strafford; a farmer; has been
Col. of the 25th regt. N. H. militia.
- 227 **b** BRIDGET PENDERGAST, b. Oct. 13, 1808; m.;
d. Feb. 17, 1855. **137**
- 228 **c** MARY VARNUM, b. Aug. 25, 1822; m. **138**
- 229 **d** VARNUM EVERETT, b. Nov. 21, 1827; m.;
d. Nov. 24, 1865. **139**

51 V. Stephen^{64.g} Caverly, son of Philip, born Oct. 28, 1782; married, January, 1808, Susan Hall, and located in Strafford, where they resided till about 1835, and then removed to Dover. He died in the latter town, in 1840. His wife, Susan, died February, 1863, aged 75 years. Children:—

- 230 **a** ALFRED, b. in 1808. **140**
- 231 **b** SUSAN, b. March 17, 1812; d. Dover, Feb. 29, 1833.
- 232 **c** HANNAH, b. Dec. 19, 1813; resides in Dover; unmarried.
- 233 **d** MARIA H., b. Sept. 21, 1816; d. in Dover, July, 1867.
- 234 **e** ORIN, b. March 13, 1819. **141**
- 235 **f** MOSES, b. Sept. 13, 1821; d. in Dover, Feb. 16, 1852.
- 236 **g** LAVINIA D., b. May 18, 1824. **142**
- 237 **h** ALMIRA, b. June 9, 1827. **143**
- 238 **i** CATHERINE, b. April 19, 1830; d. aged 27 years.

52 V. Charles^{65. h} Caverly, son of Philip, born Sept. 27, 1784; married, Aug. 12, 1812, Comfort Boodey, born in Strafford, Feb. 10, 1791. He spent the most of his life on the Caverly homestead, working a part of the time on the farm, and a part in the shop as a blacksmith; this trade he learned in early life. He was an intelligent and useful citizen, and was often elected to places of honor and responsibility. He represented his native town in the legislature of the State in the years 1845 and 1846. He died June 6, 1872, aged 87 years. Mrs. Comfort Caverly died March 30, 1876, aged 85 years. Children:—

- 239 **a** ELIZA J., b. Nov. 1, 1812; d. March 3, 1826.
 240 **b** JOSEPH B., b. April 21, 1815. **144**
 241 **c** LEONARD W., b. Nov. 1, 1818. **145**
 242 **d** CHARLES H., b. May 26, 1823. **146**
 243 **e** CYRUS G., b. Nov. 15, 1825 **147**
 244 **f** ISAAC L., b. May 31, 1835; d. Jan. 31, 1864.

53 V. Solomon^{66. i} Caverly, son of Philip (Capt.), born Feb. 11, 1788; married, March 26, 1816, Sarah Caswell, born July 12, 1788. He resided, as also did Charles, his brother, on the old homestead of Philip, their father, independent husbandmen. Solomon, full of years, died Dec. 5, 1863, and his widow Dec. 22, 1866. Children:—

- 245 **a** ELIZABETH A., b. Sept. 2, 1815; m. July 19, 1840. **148**
 246 **b** MARY W., b. March 17, 1819. **148¼**
 247 **c** DOLLY M., b. Feb. 2, 1822; m.; d. June 10, 1873. **148½**
 248 **d** AL, b. April 27, 1824; d. Feb. 6, 1826.
 249 **e** ABBIE A., b. Jan. 15, 1827; dress-maker; m.

- 250 f GEORGE W., b. Aug. 10, 1834; m. Mary E.
Lucy, Sept. 11, 1859. He d. Dec. 20, 1859.
- 251 g CARRIE A. CAVERLY, now residing in Boston,
Mass.

54 V. **Hannah**^{74.b} Caverly, daughter of John Caverly (Lieut.), born Oct. 22, 1781; married, on March 15, 1804, Robert Huckins, an energetic farmer, born June 2, 1783; residing at first in Strafford, and at last in Madbury, N. H. He owned and cultivated two large farms. In the midst of prosperity he died Oct. 17, 1832; his amiable widow, immediately following him, died March 7, 1833. They rest in peace at the old homestead, on that beautiful hill which, from the East, overlooks Bow Lake, in Strafford, N. H. Children:—

- 252 a JOHN C. HUCKINS, b. March 29, 1805. 148½
- 253 b ASA HUCKINS, b. Dec. 21, 1807; m.; d. 149
- 254 c JONATHAN HUCKINS, b. Sept. 28, 1813; an
intelligent, industrious bachelor; residing
at the old homestead in Strafford.
- 255 d ROBERT HUCKINS, b. July 8, 1821; m. 149½
- 256 e ELIZABETH L. HUCKINS, b. May 20, 1829; m. 150

55 V. **Betsy**^{75.c} Caverly, daughter of John (Lieut.), b. Oct. 30, 1784; m. George Foss. He was a thrifty farmer, inheriting the homestead of his father on Strafford Ridge; was industrious. He died Nov. 11, 1841, leaving the homestead to his son Azariah, who, with an amiable wife, still holds and improves it successfully. The faithful widow of the father long survived, dying Jan. 13, 1871, aged 87 years. Children:—

- 257 a LOUISA FOSS, b. Nov. 17, 1815; m. 151
 258 b JOHN C. FOSS, b. Jan. 12, 1819. 152
 259 c AZARIAH FOSS, b. Jan. 24, 1821. 153
 260 d HANNAH P. FOSS, b. June 2, 1823; d. June
 21, 1837.
 261 e BETSEY C. FOSS, b. March 2, 1825; d. May
 3, 1857. 153½

56 V. Sarah⁷⁶.^a Caverly, daughter of John (Lieut.) Caverly, born Sept. 4, 1787; married Joseph Hill, of Strafford, b. May 3, 1781. He was a farmer by occupation, and was honest, true, and faithful in all things. His wife, from an exemplary parentage, proved worthy of the place intended and designed to be honored by woman's care and love. And in such case, life, even under discouraging circumstances, is always a success. She died Dec. 11, 1855; he, in March, 1868, aged 88. They rest at the old farm, which originally had been cleared up from the wilderness by her father. Children:—

- 262 a HANNAH HILL, b. Feb. 8, 1806; d. Oct. 20,
 1828.
 263 b ELIZA HILL, b. Dec. 11, 1809; d. March 5,
 1867. 154
 264 c SUSAN HILL, b. Feb. 12, 1811; d. July 14,
 1861. 155
 265 d MEHALA C. HILL, b. March 20, 1814; m.
 Abram Smith. 156
 266 e AZARIAH B. HILL, b. Dec. 26, 1817; m. 157
 267 f SARAH HILL, b. April 20, 1819; m. Albert B.
 Chamberlin, Esq. 158

268	g	NANCY HILL, b. May 22, 1821 ; m.	159
269	h	ALMIRA W. HILL, b. April 12, 1830 ; m. Seth T. Hill, Esq.	160
270	i	LOVINA HILL, b. Sept. 12, 1832 ; m.	161

57 **V. John^{77.e} Caverly** (Rev.), son of (Lieut.) John, was born Aug. 23, 1789. His mother was a sister of Rev. Joseph Boodey, Sr., late of Strafford, who was a co-worker with Randall in the primeval organization of the first Free Baptist denomination of Christians. In Gilmananton Academy and other schools he had acquired a good education, and, for a while, was a teacher. He served at Portsmouth, a soldier of 1812. He finally settled and resided in Strafford, on a large farm which supported great herds and flocks, yielding a profitable income. For many years he was a trustee and had a leading interest in the Academy of his native town. In 1827 he was ordained to the gospel ministry, and afterwards had charge of the church at Bow Lake, and often supplied other churches in the neighboring towns. He was generous, a man of much force of character, and to good purpose exerted an extensive influence. In 1819 he married the amiable Nancy French, daughter of Joseph French, of New Durham, born Sept. 9, 1795. She died Jan. 22, 1855. Second marriage, September, 1857, with Clara Kimball, of Rochester, born Sept. 20, 1807; died March 20, 1875. He died March 23, 1863. The funeral discourse was given by the Rev. Enoch Place, assisted by several other clergymen; and they, with other "devout men," thankful for all he had done in life, bore him away to his last resting-place at the old homestead of his father. Children of Rev. John and Nancy were:—

271	a	JOSEPH F., b. May 27, 1820.	161¼
272	b	ZECHARIAH B., b. March 20, 1822; d. May 24, 1862.	161½
273	c	DARIUS, b. 1825; d. Jan. 24, 1828.	
274	d	ROBERT B., b. 1827; d. Aug. 12, 1846.	
275	e	J. COLBY, b. 1829; d. June 10, 1834.	
276	f	ELIZABETH O., b. Dec. 5, 1832.	162
277	g	JOHN B., b. June 16, 1836.	163
278	h	LUTHER M., b. Dec. 15, 1839.	164

58 **V. Azariah**^{78.f} Caverly (Capt.), son of John (Lieut.), born Dec. 28, 1792; died at his residence in Strafford, Dec. 14, 1843. His death in middle life was caused by an injury received in the overturning of his carriage by a frightened horse. He was full of aspirations; was ingenious and frugal. Had served in the militia, and for a considerable time was commander of a company, called the Strafford Light Infantry. On May 12, 1816, he married Sally Adams, daughter of Eben'r, who built the first dwelling-house in Barnstead; she was born June 18, 1792; died May 28, 1830. Children:—

279	a	NANCY, b. Nov. 6, 1817; d. June 19, 1830.	
280	b	BETSEY, b. Aug. 22, 1820; m.; d. Aug. 29, 1849.	164½
281	c	EBEN'R A., b. Sept. 10, 1822; d. Dec. 13, 1827.	
282	d	EVERITT F., b. Oct. 31, 1825; d. Jan. 11, 1858.	
283	e	JOHN H., b. Oct. 17, 1828.	165

Again, Azariah was married to Eliza Tasker, born June 4, 1812; married Jan. 23, 1832. She died May 30, 1870. Children:—

- 284 **f** GEORGE A., b. Jan. 28, 1833. 166
- 285 **g** SARAH J., b. Dec. 15, 1835 ; d. Sept. 16, 1865.
- 286 **h** HIRAM P., b. May 10, 1839 ; teacher in Dunleith, Ill. 167
- 287 **i** ELIZABETH A., b. April 29, 1843 ; m. Stephen W. Hanson. 168

59 V. Joseph^{79.g} Caverly (Col.), son of John (Lieut.), born April 15, 1795 ; inherited the old homestead of his father, and cultivated it with good success, and made himself agreeable and profitable to the entire neighborhood and town in which he lived. He favored the military, and was Col. of the 25th regt. N. H. militia. He married Lovina French, born April 2, 1806, daughter of Joseph French, of New Durham, N. H., Feb. 28, 1832 ; who, with a genial heart, still lives. He died Jan. 23, 1853, lamented by all who knew him. Children :—

- 288 **a** SETH WILLIAMS, b. Oct. 22, 1834 ; m. 169
- 289 **b** MARY LIZZIE, b. Oct. 4, 1836 ; d. May 16, 1856.
- 290 **c** SARAH JOSEPHINE, b. Sept. 12, 1840 ; still lives, at the old homestead.

60 V. Daniel^{80.h} Caverly, son of John (Lieut.), born Jan. 23, 1798, now (1879) in his eighty-second year ; has ever been a useful, industrious, successful husbandman. Oct. 26, 1820, he married Nancy Hill, born July 13, 1805, daughter of the venerable Henry Hill, of Barrington. She died Oct. 27, 1829. Children :—

- 291 **a** ELIZA H., b. July 21, 1821 ; d. March 31, 1840.

- 292 **b** MARY A., b. May 13, 1823; m. John C. Peavey. **170**
- 293 **c** JOHN HENRY, b. June 2, 1826. **170½**
- 294 **d** DARIUS E., b. May 21, 1828; killed in battle July 19, 1863. **171**

Second marriage, Jan. 27, 1831, with Isabel Morrison, sister of Gen. Nehemiah Morrison, late of Alton, N. H., born Feb. 7, 1791. She died June 24, 1870, aged 79 years. Children:—

- 295 **e** NANCY I., b. Aug. 25, 1831; m. Charles A. Waterhouse. **172**
- 296 **f** JANE E., b. April 17, 1833; m. Matthew Hale. **173**

61 V. Mary ^{81.1} Caverly, daughter of John (Lieut.) Caverly, was born May 4, 1800; married John Peavey, Esq., of Strafford. He was born July 8, 1790; lived an industrious, frugal, successful life; was a captain in the militia, and more than once served his town as representative in the New Hampshire legislature. She died Feb. 20, 1857, and her husband Dec. 6, 1865. They rest in the earth at his homestead on Strafford Ridge, now held, as inherited, by their son, Robert B. Children:—

- 297 **a** JOHN C. PEAVEY, b. Sept. 9, 1819; m. **174**
- 298 **b** ROBERT B. PEAVEY, b. Jan. 17, 1824; m. **175**
- 299 **c** MARY E. PEAVEY, b. May 5, 1828; m. Wm. W. Waldron. **176**

62 V. Ira ^{82.1} Caverly (Dea.), son of John (Lieut.), born April 9, 1804; married Lydia D. Libby, in May, 1825, born in June, 1804. For some years he was in

trade; was a citizen of Lowell, highly respected in life, constantly to be depended on. In every good work requiring aid, his neighbors always knew where to find him. She died in August, 1839. Children:—

300 **a** DANIEL D., b. at Strafford in 1825. 177

301 **b** SUSIE E., b. Dec. 4, 1828. 178

Second marriage, with Sarah Colcord, of Nottingham, N. H., Sept. 8, 1840. Children:—

302 **a** SARAH, d. in infancy.

303 **b** J. HENRY, b. July 7, 1844. 179

Deacon Caverly died Dec. 6, 1877, and reposes beneath an aged oak on Washington Avenue, Lowell Cemetery.

63 V. Robert Boodey ^{83.k} Caverly, son of John (Lieut.), was born at Barrington, N. H., now Strafford, July 19, 1806; was a lawyer, poet, and author of books. When quite young, he held the office of colonel in the major-general's staff, an inspector in the New Hampshire militia. He graduated at the Harvard Law School. Practised law at first six years at Limerick Village, Maine, and thence at Lowell, Mass., and to the end of his life. A note of his early progress may be found in the History of Limerick, page 60, as follows: "Many eminent men have resided in Limerick in connection with the academy, or in the practice of their professions. Among others may be mentioned President Smith, of Dartmouth College, President Harris, of Bowdoin, and Robert B. Caverly, the poet and author." The record of his life, as a lawyer, may be

trader; was a citizen of Lowell, highly respected in life, constantly to be depended on. In every good work requiring aid, his neighbors always knew where to find him. She died in August, 1839. Children:—

177 " DANIEL D., b. at Strafford in 1825.

178 " SUSIE K., b. Dec. 4, 1828.

Second marriage, with Sarah Colcord, of Nottingham, N. H., Sept. 8, 1840. Children:—

179 " SARAH, d. in infancy.

180 " J. HENRY, b. July 7, 1844.

Deacon Caverly died Dec. 6, 1877, and was buried beneath an aged oak on Washington Avenue, Lowell Cemetery.

181 V. Robert Moody 182 Caverly, son of John (Lieut.), was born at Barrington, N. H., now Strafford, July 19, 1806, was a lawyer, poet, and author of books. When quite young, he held the office of colonel in the major-general's staff, an inspector in the New Hampshire militia. He graduated at the Harvard Law School. Practised law at first six years at Limerick Village, Maine, and thence at Lowell, Mass., and to the end of his life. A note of his early progress may be found in the History of Limerick, page 60, as follows: "Many eminent men have resided in Limerick in connection with the academy, or in the practice of their professions. Among others may be mentioned President Smith, of Dartmouth College, President Harris of Bowdoin, and Robert B. Caverly, the poet and scholar." The record of his life, as a lawyer, may be



A Home in Centralville

found in the published reports of the highest courts in Maine, in New Hampshire, in Massachusetts, in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, in the high Court of Claims in the Capitol at Washington city, and in the Supreme Court of the United States.

His poetry or authorship may be found in his volumes of Epics, Lyrics and Ballads; in his several Orations; in his History of the Indian Wars of New England; in his legends and dramas entitled "Battle of the Bush," and other works.

His first wife was Clara Wentworth Carr, daughter of Andrew, and granddaughter of Col. James Carr of the Revolution; his last was Emily Parker, daughter of Benjamin, formerly of Boston, latterly of San Francisco, Cal.; married Oct. 15, 1853. Children:—

304 **a** ADELAIDE, b. July 7, 1838; d. June 10, 1841.

305 **b** CLARA W., b. April 23, 1841; d. Aug. 10,
1842.

306 **c** EDWARD, b. Oct. 4, 1844; m. 180

307 **d** FRANK, b. Feb. 15, 1846; d. Nov. 16, 1850.

308 **e** CARRIE, b. Sept. 4, 1854.

309 **f** MARY, b. July 29, 1857.

64 **V. Asa**^{84.1} Caverly, son of John (Lieut.), born Oct. 5, 1812; now (1879) still living in Strafford, pursuing the honest occupation of a farmer, and in this he does all things well. Apparently, in his belief, there is but little honor in this world beyond that of being an honest man. On Oct. 28, 1833, he married Susan

Bunker, of Strafford, born Aug. 14, 1807, who also is still living. His farm is on the hill on the same road near the old family homestead.

65 V. Charles^{92. h} Caverly, son of Charles, Sen., of Newport, born in Barrington; married Mary C. Caverly, of Gilmanton, N. H., Nov. 16, 1830; lived at first in Barrington, and thence removed with his father and family to Newport, Me., where he (1879) still resides. Children:—

- ³¹⁰ **a** **URIAH**, b. Oct. 13, 1836; m. Oct. 9, 1859, to Sarah G. Weeks. 181
³¹¹ **b** **LAURA ANN**, b. at Newport; d.
³¹² **c** **CHARLES H.**, b. at Newport; now of Lowell.

65½ V. Levi D.^{93. i} Caverly, son of Charles, of Newport, was a soldier for the nation in the great rebellion of 1861; born at Barrington about the year 1809, and died at New Orleans in the line of duty, June 15, 1865. Children:—

- ³¹³ **a** **THOMAS**, b. 1832.
³¹⁴ **b** **CHARLES EDSON**, b. 1835; d. in 1835.
³¹⁵ **c** **HANNAH ANN**, b. 1838; m. Clifford Sawyer, of Biddeford.
³¹⁶ **d** **LYDIA**, b. 1841; m. L. Cole.
³¹⁷ **e** **JOHN**, b. 1844.
³¹⁸ **f** **CLARA B.**, b. 1847; m. Levi Bagley, of Troy, Maine.
³¹⁹ **g** **FLORA E.**, b. Oct. 2, 1850; m. Henry W. Knox. 182
³²⁰ **h** **GEORGE H.**, b. 1852.

66 V. Joshua D.^{94.j} Caverly, son of Charles, of Newport, born Jan. 5, 1811; married Mary E. Neale, Dec. 6, 1832. She was born Aug. 27, 1809; died Feb. 17, 1863. He was a Union soldier for the United States, and at this date (1879) survives. Children:—

- 321 **a** MARY F., b. Nov. 6, 1833.
- 322 **b** JOSEPH N., b. Oct. 12, 1836.
- 323 **c** ELVIRA A., b. April 1, 1838.
- 324 **d** CLARA J., b. Sept. 1, 1844.
- 325 **e** NAOMI E., b. Oct. 24, 1846.
- 326 **f** ALONZO, b. Sept. 8, 1848.
- 327 **g** MELISSA (twin), b. Sept. 8, 1848; d. Aug. 17, 1850.
- 328 **h** ORRIN B., b. Sept. 1, 1844; d. May 30, 1864.

Joshua D., by 2d marriage, Dec. 14, 1874, united with Mrs. Lydia A. Brown, daughter of the late Moses Caverly, of Barrington, where they now (1879) still reside, amid rural comforts and domestic independence.

67 V. Nicholas^{95.a} Caverly, son of Nathaniel, of S., born Aug. 13, 1791; died Dec. 31, 1866. His wife was Betsey Stickney, of Oxford, N. H.; married in 1817; an honest man. Children:—

- 329 **a** JOHN S., b. in Oxford, Jan. 7, 1819. 183
- 330 **b** NATHANIEL, b. Dec. 10, 1821; m. Nancy I. Ricker, Oct. 20, 1844; d. Aug. 26, 1845.

68 V. Joseph^{96.b} Caverly, of Oxford, 2d son of Nathaniel, of S.; married Olive Gage, of Pelham, N. H. and settled in Oxford. Children:—

- 331 **a** JOSEPH, settled at Wentworth, N. H.
- 332 **b** WILLIAM, settled at Lawrence, Mass.

- 333 c HENRY, settled at Salem, Massachusetts.
 334 d DANIEL F., settled at Boston, Mass.
 335 e MARY E., settled at Lowell, Mass.; wife of
 S. H. Ladd. 184

69 V. *Sophia*^{107.f} Caverly, daughter of Nathaniel Caverly, of Strafford, married Timothy Drew, March 4, 1834. He was a farmer and a gentleman; he died Sept. 25, 1874, at his residence in Barrington. She (1879) is still living. Children:—

- 336 a ABBIE J. DREW, b. in B. June 11, 1834; m.
 James M. Caswell, March 17, 1856. 185

70 V. *Sally*^{102.a} Caverly, daughter of Ephraim Caverly, of Strafford, married Silas Twombly, March 28, 1822. Children:

- 337 a JOHN W. TWOMBLY, b. in Strafford, Dec. 27,
 1822; now a lawyer, distinguished in his
 profession, in West Chester County, N. Y.;
 m. Bozilla Sanderson.
 338 b HAZEN TWOMBLY, b. in S., Feb. 28, 1825;
 d. Oct. 10, 1825.
 339 c HARRISON TWOMBLY, b. in S., Sept. 5, 1826;
 m. 186
 340 d SILAS H. TWOMBLY, b. in S., Nov. 19,
 1829; m. 187
 341 e ROXANA TWOMBLY, b. in S.; m. J. W.
 Shepard.
 342 f SALLY A. TWOMBLY, b. in S., Jan. 5, 1833;
 d. Aug. 20, 1839.

343 g NEHEMIAH C. TWOMBLEY, b. Feb. 26, 1835. 188

344 h VIANY S. TWOMBLEY, b. Feb. 21, 1838; d.
Oct. 5, 1839.

71 V. **Mary**^{104.c} Caverly, daughter of Ephraim, married Benjamin H. Foss, April 11, 1844, a Strafford farmer. Children:—

345 a FRANK B. FOSS, b. April 19, 1847; m. 189

72 V. **Joel**^{105.d} Caverly, son of Ephraim of S., married Mary S. Caverly, daughter of Moses, Oct. 30, 1836; lives in Strafford. Children:—

346 a HARRIET A., b. April 12, 1838; m. Harrison Twombley, of Strafford, N. H. 190

347 b SARAH E., b. Jan. 18, 1843; m. Josephus Wentworth, June 20, 1866.

73 V. **Comfort**^{106.e} Caverly, daughter of Ephraim Caverly, of S.; married John L. Brewster, of Strafford, Jan. 1, 1850. Brewster is not living. She, a widow, now (1879) resides in Dover, N. H.

74 V. **Clara**^{107.f} Caverly, daughter of Ephraim, married Asa Tuttle, of Strafford, whose mother was a daughter of Abigail (C.) and Simeon Starbird. Children:—

348 a ALBERT TUTTLE, b. April 5, 1846; d. Dec. 12, 1861.

349 b MARY E. TUTTLE, b. Dec. 25, 1853; still resides with her mother in Dover, N. H.

75 V. Ezekiel^{109.a} Hall, son of Betsey (C.) and Isaac Hall, born April 9, 1792; died Dec. 4, 1857, aged 65. His wife was Jane Janson, m. Feb. 4, 1815. She died May 12, 1848. Children:—

350 **a** ELLEN J. HALL, b. Aug. 22, 1816, in Barrington.

351 **b** JOHN B. HALL, b. July 14, 1819.

352 **c** MARY K. HALL, b. Jan. 9, 1822.

353 **d** GEORGE K. HALL, b. Oct. 1, 1825.

354 **e** JANSON HALL, b. July 6, 1828.

355 **f** SAMUEL HALL, b. Feb. 26, 1831.

356 **g** SARAH L. HALL, b. Jan. 4, 1833.

357 **h** HENRY B. HALL, b. March 14, 1838.

358 **i** JOHN B. HALL, b. May 18, 1850.

359 **j** NELLIE G. HALL, b. Sept. 13, 1851.

360 **k** ALBERT HALL, b. April 30, 1856.

361 **l** CHARLES J. HALL, b. June 24, 1861.

362 **m** ALICE M. HALL, b. Oct. 20, 1863.

76 V. Stephen^{119.a} Rowe, son of Margaret (C.) and Isaac Rowe, married a Meserve. Children:—

363 **a** JONATHAN ROWE.

77 V. Jesse^{120.b} Rowe, son of Margaret (C.) and Stephen Rowe, m. Sarah Roberts, of Strafford, N. H. Children:—

364 **a** EUNICE ROWE.

365 **b** JESSE C. ROWE.

366 **c** SARAH A. ROWE.

367 **d** MARY ROWE.

368 e ROBERT CAVERLY ROWE; m.; kept a hotel in Burlington, Vt.; d. in 1878.

369 i JAMES R. ROWE.

78 V. **John**^{121.c} Rowe, son of M. (C.) and S. Rowe, married Dolly Evans. Children:—

370 a STEPHEN ROWE.

371 JAMES ROWE.

372 c DANIEL ROWE.

79 V. **Kesia**^{122.d} Rowe, daughter of M. (C.) and S. Rowe, married Eliezer Young, of Madbury, N. H. Children:—

373 a HENRY E. YOUNG.

374 b ORLANDO YOUNG.

375 c JOHN R. YOUNG.

376 d GEORGE W. YOUNG.

377 e HARRISON YOUNG.

377½ f SOPHIA YOUNG.

378 g ASA YOUNG.

379 h JANET YOUNG.

80 V. **Sarah**^{123.e} Rowe, daughter of Margaret (C.) and S. Rowe; married with Benajah Varney, of Dover, N. H.; trader. Children:—

380 a JOHN VARNEY.

191

381 b MARIA VARNEY.

382 c MARGARET A. VARNEY.

383 d JULIUS P. VARNEY.

384 e BENAJAH VARNEY; clothing dealer in Dover, N. H.

81 V. Nathaniel^{124. f} Rowe, son of Margaret (C.) and Stephen, married Judith Evans. Children:—

- 385 a DAVID ROWE.
- 386 b MARY A. ROWE.
- 387 c CAROLINE ROWE.
- 388 d MATILDA ROWE.
- 389 e NATHANIEL ROWE.
- 390 f ELIZA ROWE.
- 391 g JUDITH ROWE.
- 392 h MARTHA ROWE.

82 V. Margaret^{125. g} Rowe, daughter of Margaret (C.) and Stephen, married Robert Christie, of Dover, N. H., who still (1879) resides there. Children:—

- 393 a MATILDA CHRISTIE.
- 394 b CLARK CHRISTIE.
- 395 c MARK CHRISTIE.

83 V. Matilda^{126. h} Rowe, daughter of Margaret (C.) and Stephen, married James Y. Demeritt, of Madbury formerly, now of Dover, N. H. Children:—

- 396 a JAMES A. DEMERITT.
- 397 b LAURA A. DEMERITT, who now officiates as clerk in the office of the *Morning Star*, a journal at Dover, and is treasurer of the Free Baptist Foreign Missionary Society of that place.

84 V. Isaac^{127. i} Rowe, son of Margaret (C.) and Stephen C., married Emily Colebath; resided in Boston, Mass. Had two children who died in infancy.

85 V. Mary A. ^{128.j} Rowe, daughter of Margaret (C.) and Stephen, married Charles H. Nutter, who resided in Madbury and Holderness, N. H. Mary is now (1879) a widow, residing in Dover, N. H.

86 V. Alice ^{129.a} Caverly, daughter of John (2d), of S., born in 1796; died March 15, 1852; left one daughter:—

³⁹⁸ **a** ALMIRA BURNHAM, now (1879) the wife of Dr. David McDaniel, of Barrington. **192**

87 V. Asa ^{131.c} Caverly, Sr., son of John (2d), of S., born Nov. 30, 1801; married Abigail Young, July, 1834, of B., and resides in Strafford, N. H. Children:—

³⁹⁹ **a** CAROLINE, b. April 2, 1836; now living in Lynn, Mass.

⁴⁰⁰ **b** FREEMAN A., b. May 21, 1839; m. Nellie Roberts, of Maine, and resides in Lynn, Mass.

⁴⁰¹ **c** SUSAN, b. Oct. 31, 1840; m. Charles A. Welch, Feb. 7, 1863, and resides in Derry, N. H.

Mrs. Abigail Caverly died Nov. 11, 1854. Asa again, April 11, 1859, married Betsey Saunders. Children:—

⁴⁰² **d** EDSON H., b. April 2, 1862; d. Sept. 23, 1874.

88 V. Abra ^{132.d} Caverly, daughter of John (2d), born Aug. 30, 1803; married Ebenezer Caverly, of Barrington, N. H.

89 V. Thomas C. ^{134.f} Caverly, son of John, Jr., of S., born July 1, 1807; intermarried with Susan D. Place, daughter of Rev. Enoch Place, of Strafford, N. H., May 7, 1843. Children:—

- 403 a THOMAS E., b. Feb. 7, 1845; m. 193
 404 b JOHN W., b. Jan. 12, 1847; m. 194
 405 c ENOCH J., b. Aug. 4, 1849; now in Lynn.

90 V. **John W.** ^{135.g} Caverly, son of John, Jr., of S., born in 1813; d. Sept. 30, 1846; unmarried.

91 V. **Rufus** ^{136.a} Caverly, son of Moses (3d), of B., married Mary Babb, of Barrington. Children:—

- 406 a WILLIAM.
 407 b MARY A.
 408 c MASON, m.; was a Union soldier; d. in the service.
 His widow survives him.
 409 d TAMSON.
 410 SUSAN.
 411 f RUFUS.
 412 g EMELINE.
 413 h SOPHRONIA.
 414 i GEORGE W.

92 V. **Hanson** ^{137.b} Caverly, son of Moses (3d), of B., married Lucinda Foss, daughter of John Foss, late of Chicago, Ill. Children:—

- 415 a CALISTER A., m. Geo. F. Foss, of Dover, N. H.
 416 b GUSTAVUS E., now of Stratham, N. H.
 417 c EVELYN A., m. Joseph Horn, of Stratham. 195
 418 d FREDERICK A., of Stratham; one child.

93 V. **Ebenezer** ^{138.c} Caverly, born March 21, 1808; married, in 1852, Abra Caverly. He inherited the old homestead of Moses, Sr., and of Thomas, Sr., and of Moses (the 4th), his father, and still holds it hon-

estly and prosperously in the faith of his fathers. The old noisy French Mill, which "long, long ago" stood near the mansion, and which, in the olden time, oft awakened the curiosity of the native Indian, is now no more; but the old cot, repaired, is still there, and the faithful Ebenezer and his dear Abra are still there within it. Longer, much longer, may they live.

94 V. Alfred ^{139.d} Caverly was a trader, a native of Barrington, born in 1811, in the old house at the French Mill; is a great-grandson of the first Moses, and has served well his day and generation. His wife, Mercy Scruton, married Jan. 24, 1836; died August, 1849. Children:—

⁴¹⁹ **a** OLIVE, b. July 5, 1838; now at Dover, N. H.

⁴²⁰ **b** MARY T., b. March 10, 1842; m. Gilman Y. Durgin. **196**

⁴²¹ **c** R. FENNO, b. July 20, 1847; m. M. Lothrop. **196½**

Again, in June, 1851, Alfred married Sarah Pierce. He is now retired from a successful trade in Dover, on a fruitful farm near by, and, apparently, in the full enjoyment of the fruits of his industry.

95 V. Lydia A. ^{140.c} Caverly, daughter of Moses and granddaughter of Thomas, of B., married Daniel Brown, Nov. 3, 1842. He, after a lingering sickness, died Nov. 22, 1856. Her second marriage was with Joshua D. Caverly, son of Charles, formerly of Newport, Me., Dec. 14, 1874. They reside in a pleasant cottage near the site of the same old French Mill, prosperous and apparently in sweet content.

96 V. Eliza J.^{141.f} Caverly, daughter of Moses, son of Thomas, of B., married Silas Drew, of Vermont, about the year 1837. Children:—

- | | | | |
|-----|---|--------------------------------------|-------------|
| 422 | a | ELIZA A. DREW, m. George Hayes. | 197 |
| 423 | b | LYDIA S. DREW, m. James Quinn. | 197½ |
| 424 | c | JOHN DREW; not further reported. | |
| 425 | d | SILAS R. DREW; not further reported. | |

97 V. Mary S.^{142.g} Caverly, daughter of Moses, son of Thomas, born July 2, 1818; married Joel Caverly, of Strafford, N. H., Oct. 30, 1836. Children:—

- | | | |
|------|---|--|
| 425¼ | a | HARRIET A., b. April 12, 1838; m. a Harrison. |
| 425½ | b | SARAH E., b. Jan. 18, 1843; m. Josephus Wentworth. |

98 V. Charlotte^{144.i} Caverly, daughter of Moses, son of Thomas, born Feb. 20, 1823; married Albert Ham, March, 1852. They settled in Dresden, Maine. Children:—

- | | | |
|-----|---|-------------------|
| 426 | a | JOHN A. HAM. |
| 427 | b | MARTHA T. HAM. |
| 428 | c | ANDRIETTA L. HAM. |

99 V. Samuel H.^{145.a} Caverly, son of Deacon Thomas, born Feb. 4, 1793. His mother, before marriage, was Elizabeth Rollins, born May 16, 1788. On March 16, 1809, he married Lydia Steele, who died April 27, 1822. He died April 2, 1860. Children:—

- | | | |
|-----|---|--|
| 429 | a | JOHN F., b. Oct. 11, 1809; m. Priscilla Swaine; one son. |
|-----|---|--|

- 430 **b** BETSEY S., b. Nov. 6, 1815; m. Charles Mellen,
Dec. 5, 1842.

Second marriage, Abigail Rollins, Jan. 30, 1823; born
Oct. 31, 1798. Children:—

- 431 **c** JOANNA F., b. Oct. 11, 1824; m. George A.
Hill; d. Jan. 20, 1858
- 432 **d** ALMIRA M., b. July 11, 1827; m. Josiah
Herbert, Jan. 23, 1847. 198
- 433 **e** DANIEL R., b. March 12, 1831. 199
- 434 **f** SAMUEL N., b. Feb. 8, 1836; d. Nov. 30,
1840.

100 V. Richard ¹⁴⁶. **b** Caverly, son of Thomas
grandson of Richard, of Tuftonboro', born Nov. 5, 1794,
in Farmington; now (1879) still living; married, in 1818,
Sally Gilman, born in Shapleigh, Me., Dec. 11, 1798.
They resided some years in Moultonboro', then afterwards
in Melvin Village, Tuftonboro', N. H., where they still
reside. Children:—

- 435 **a** GILMAN, b. 1819; m., 1849, Ann M. Hines,
b. 1827. Merchant in Boston.
- 436 **b** SALLY H., b. 1820; m. George Brown, of
Moultonborough, and had eleven daughters.
- 437 **c** THOMAS, b. 1822; m. Eliza M. Shaw. 200
- 438 **d** ELIZABETH R., b. 1824; now in Boston, Mass.
- 439 **e** MARY E., b. 1826; m. Stephen Bradford. 201
- 440 **f** HARRIET N., b. 1825; d. in Lawrence, Mass.,
July 26, 1866.
- 441 **g** CAROLINE F., b. Dec. 24, 1831; m. Nathan
Perry; d. 1859.

- 442 **h** JAMES R., b. 1836; m. Lydia Fernald, of
Moultonborough. 202
- 443 **i** DANIEL E., b. 1839; m. Sarah E. Fernald,
Aug. 21, 1865. 203

101 V. Thomas^{147.c} Caverly, of New Durham, N. H., twin son of Richard and Sally Gilman, born Jan. 4, 1791; married Eliza Pierce, of Lebanon, Me., Dec. 8 1825, born July 12, 1807; died Feb. 6, 1845. Children (four sons and six daughters):—

- 444 **a** ELIZABETH M., b. May 1, 1826; d. April 20,
1847.
- 445 **b** SARAH F. P., b. March 30, 1833, school-teacher,
who generously hath favored us in collect-
ing materials for this history.

102 V. Betsey^{148.d} Caverly, a twin with Thomas, of N., born Jan. 4, 1797; m. Zaccheus S. Perkins, Feb. 4, 1816, a farmer, and a native of New Durham. Children:—

- 446 **a** MARY H. PERKINS, b. June 2, 1816; m. 204
- 447 **b** BENJAMIN C. PERKINS, b. March 30, 1818; m. 205
- 448 **c** DANIEL M. PERKINS, b. Jan. 22, 1820; m. 206
- 449 **d** SARAH H. PERKINS, b. April 10, 1822.
- 450 **e** CHARLES PERKINS, b. Oct. 13, 1825; d. Aug.
12, 1828.
- 451 **f** ELIZABETH R. PERKINS, b. Oct. 27, 1827; m.
Levi Church, of Berwick, Me., Oct. 7, 1860.
- 452 **g** THOMAS W. PERKINS (twin), b. Oct. 27, 1827;
a bachelor; resides on old homestead.
- 453 **h** SUSAN A. PERKINS, b. Aug. 24, 1830.

- 454 **i** GEORGE N. PERKINS, b. Nov. 11, 1832; m.
Sarah E. Davis. 206½
- 455 **j** FRANCES I. PERKINS, b. March 25, 1837; m.
Samuel Langley.
- 456 **k** ELLEN M. PERKINS, b. Aug. 19, 1840; d. May
20, 1857.

103 V. John^{149.c} Caverly, son of Thomas, of New Durham, born June 19, 1799; married January, 1821, to Dorothy H. Lucklen, of New Durham. A farmer there, and died Dec. 1, 1843. He was a deacon of the church. Children:—

- 457 **a** MARY A., b. June 11, 1821; m. Nov. 7, 1841, to
James J. Kimball, of Sandwich, N. H. He d.
April 15, 1847, leaving two children. She d.
April 9, 1878, aged 57.
- 458 **b** ALMIRA B., b. June 9, 1823.
- 459 **c** DOROTHY H., b. Aug. 14, 1830; d. Dec. 7, 1843.

104 V. Abigail^{150.f} Caverly, daughter of Thomas, of N. D., born Dec. 30, 1802; married to Eliezer Davis, of New Durham, N. H., a farmer, March 11, 1822. They celebrated their golden wedding recently, at their residence in Moultonboro', N. H. Children:—

- 460 **a** ELIZABETH C. DAVIS, b. August, 1822; d. in
1825.
- 461 **b** MARTHA M. DAVIS, b. Feb. 21, 1826; d. Dec.
18, 1840.
- 462 **c** CHARLES M. DAVIS, b. in 1828; m. Lizzie J.
Meador.

- 463 d THOMAS C. DAVIS, b. Aug. 5, 1830; m. Lizzie
Blaisdell, of Moultonboro', and resides in
Farmington, Minn.
- 464 e SARAH E. DAVIS, b. Sept. 6, 1832; m. Albert
Hamilton. 207
- 465 f MARY J. DAVIS, b. August, 1834; m. E. E.
Smith, of M.; two daughters deceased.
- 466 g JOHN C. DAVIS, b. October, 1836; m.
- 467 h ELIEZER DAVIS, d. in infancy.
- 468 i SOPHRONIA DAVIS, d. 1847.

105 V. *Zydia*¹⁵¹. a Caverly, daughter of John, of
Tuftonborough; married; had quite a family, and died
in Moultonborough, in 1867.

106 V. *Mary*¹⁵². b Caverly, daughter of John, of
Tuftonborough; married Mr. Gilman, of Ossipee, N. H.,
and died there at middle age.

107 V. *Nathaniel*¹⁵³. c Caverly, son of John, of
T., married Miss Anna Wiggin, of Tuftonboro', about
the year 1820. Their union favored an economical in-
dustry and a life worth living. She died in December,
1869; he died in August, 1872. Of nine children they
had, three only are now living:—

- 469 a SALLY, b. 1833, at Tuftonborough; d. 1853.
- 470 b LIZZIE ANN, b. 1825, at Tuftonborough; m.
John Edgerly.
- 471 c EDWARD, b. 1827; d. 1854.
- 471¼ d ALYRIA, b. 1829; d. 1852.
- 471½ e CHARLES F., b. 1833; m. 208
- 471¾ f CAROLINE, b. 1834; d. 1845.

472 **g** JOSEPH, b. 1835; d. 1843.

472 $\frac{3}{4}$ **h** CLARA, b. 1838; d. 1867.

472 $\frac{1}{2}$ **i** MATILDA, b. 1840; m. C. L. Edgerly, of Tuftonborough.

108 V. John W. ^{154.c} Caverly, son of John, of T., married Susan Elliot, of Sandwich, N. H., and reared five children:—

472 $\frac{3}{4}$ **a** HITTIE, now supposed to live at Sandwich.

473 **b** CLARINDA, now supposed to live at Sandwich.

474 **c** FRANCES, now supposed to live at Sandwich.

475 **d** JOHN, now supposed to live at Sandwich.

476 **e** MARY, d. in early life.

108 $\frac{1}{2}$ V. Samuel ^{156.b} Caverly, son of Benjamin (C.) and Betsey Bickford, of New Durham. She died Dec. 28, 1865. He was a successful farmer. Children:—

477 **a** MAHALA, b. in 1816; m. Joel Fernald.

478 **b** BELINDA, b. in 1818; m. Calvin Fernald.

479 **c** SARAH, b. in 1820; m. Daniel Fernald.

480 **d** JEREMIAH D., b. in 1823; m. Clara Vickery.

481 **e** SOPHRONIA, b. in —; d. in infancy.

482 **f** ELIZABETH, b. in —; m. William H. Davis.

483 **g** CHARLES C., b. in 1831; m. a Miss Thompson.

484 **h** GEORGE, b. in 1834; m. Nancy Smith.

485 **i** HANNAH, b. in 1836; d. unmarried.

109 V. Abigail ^{168.a} Bickford, daughter of Abigail (C.) and John Bickford, of New Durham.

110 V. John F. ^{169.a} Caverly, son of Samuel (C.) and Lydia Steel, born Oct. 11, 1809; married

Priscilla Swaine; residence at Meredith Centre, N. H.
Several children:—

486 **a** GEORGE A., who m. a Sanborn.

111 V. Betsey S.¹⁷⁰. **b** Caverly, daughter of Samuel (C.) and Lydia Steel, granddaughter of Nathaniel, of P. and S., born Nov. 6, 1815; married Charles Mellen; died 1842. They had three children.

112 V. Joanna F.¹⁷¹. **c** Caverly, daughter of Samuel (C.) and Abigail, born Oct. 11, 1824; married, Feb. 27, 1846, George A. Hill, of Londonderry, N. H., born Oct. 21, 1822. She died Jan. 21, 1858. They had children:—

487 **a** GEORGIANA M. HILL, b. Feb. 4, 1847; m., November, 1872, Frank Emery.

488 **b** ABBY JANE HILL, b. Feb. 18, 1849; d. June 6, 1850.

489 **c** DANIEL C. HILL, b. Oct. 15, 1850.

490 **d** CLARENCE E. HILL, b. Oct. 30, 1853; married, June, 1872, Kate Conners.

491 **e** LIZZIE E. HILL, b. Dec. 13, 1854.

492 **f** ROBERT M. HILL, b. July 31, 1856.

113 V. Almira M.¹⁷². **d** Caverly, daughter of Samuel (C.) and Lydia, born July 11, 1827; married Josiah Herbert, Jan. 23, 1847. Children:—

493 **a** JOSEPHINE M. HERBERT, b. Feb. 12, 1848.

494 **b** CHARLES W. HERBERT, b. June 16, 1849; m. and one child.

495 **c** ABBIE JANE HERBERT, b. Nov. 23, 1851; m. and one child.

- 496 **d** HATTIE N. HERBERT, b. Aug. 9, 1854; m. Amos Wiggins.
- 497 **e** ANNIE E. HERBERT, b. May 31, 1858; m. Herbert Dowe.
- 498 **f** ALMA E. HERBERT, b. April 27, 1861.
- 499 **g** NED G. HERBERT, b. Aug. 17, 1862.

114 V. Daniel H. ^{173.e} Caverly, son of Samuel (C.) and Abigail Rollins, born March 12, 1831; married Mary L. Shaw, March 21, 1855. Children:—

- 500 **a** ALMA A., b. Dec. 8, 1857; d. April 12, 1859.
- 501 **b** JAMES E., b. Aug. 3, 1859.
- 502 **c** ALMA A., b. Aug. 4, 1861.
- 503 **d** DANIEL W., b. March 29, 1863.
- 504 **e** EMMA G., b. July 25, 1866.
- 505 **f** PARK R., b. Feb. 6, 1870.
- 506 **g** ABBIE L., b. Oct. 26, 1871.
- 507 **h** MABEL L., b. Nov. 22, 1876; d. Sept. 17, 1878.

115 V. Charlotte ^{182.a} Caverly, daughter of Richard and Eunice, born Sept. 24, 1819; married Jacob R. Morrison, Nov. 30, 1842. He died July 10, 1849. On Jan. 7, 1851, Mrs. Morrison married Thomas Webster, born June 8, 1824. Children:—

- 508 **a** CHARLOTTE C. MORRISON.
- 509 **b** CHARLES E. MORRISON, b. Aug. 10, 1846.
- 510 **c** SARAH J. MORRISON, b. Jan. 20, 1848; d. Aug. 10, 1848.

116 V. James W. ^{188.a} Caverly, son of Charles (C.) and Frances N., born Jan. 14, 1827; married E. S.

McLanathan, born May 20, 1820, on Jan. 29, 1850. Residence at Boston; in the millinery business. She died Nov. 20, 1859. Children:—

511 a EMMA C., b. in Boston, July 24, 1851. 209

512 b FANNIE S., b. Feb. 14, 1853; book-keeper. 210

513 c JAMES M., b. March 24, 1856.

117 V. Charles H. ¹⁸⁹. b Caverly, son of Charles, of Sanbornton, grandson of Nathaniel, born May 13, 1829.

118 V. Caroline A. ¹⁹². c Caverly, daughter of Charles, of Sanbornton, born Sept. 12, 1832; married William Hersey. Children:—

514 a CHARLES H. HERSEY, b. June 22, 1856.

515 b ANNIE M. HERSEY, b. Feb. 19, 1859.

119 V. Joseph H. H. ¹⁸⁴. g Caverly, son of Charles, born March 3, 1838; married Mary E., born at South Berwick, Me., April 13, 1843; married Aug. 24, 1864. An expressman residing at Somerville, Mass. Children:—

516 a JOSEPH A., b. March 2, 1866; d.

517 b SARAH O., b. Feb. 13, 1868.

518 c CHARLES N., b. Sept. 25, 1872; d.

519 d JOSEPH W., b. April 6, 1874.

520 e GEORGE E., b. July 23, 1876.

120 V. Mary ¹⁹⁶. a Caverly, daughter of Joseph C., married Ebenezer W. Caverly, son of Ebenezer. He died in early life. Her residence is now near Boston, Mass.

121 V. Lucy Ann ^{197 . b} Caverly, daughter of Joseph C., married Thomas H. Rowe. She died some years since. Mr. Rowe now resides at Sanbornton, N. H.

Sixth Generation.

122 VI. Sarah E. ^{198 . a} Goodrich, daughter of Maria E. Caverly and Phineas Goodrich; born Feb. 18, 1846; married March, 1870, Benjamin Colley, at Madison, Me. Children:—

^{520 ½} **a** CHARLES CAVERLY COLLEY, b. March 6, 1872.

⁵²¹ **b** ARTHUR GOODRICH COLLEY, b. Aug. 24, 1874.

123 VI. Solomon ^{208 . a} Caverly, son of Moses, grandson of Philip, born Feb. 21, 1795; married Sarah Moore, born June 2, 1796. She died March 21, 1850. He was a man of property; was generous, doing much good. A short time prior to his decease, he sent from Vermont to Loudon, N. H., a church bell as a present to a church there, which was tolled as expressive of the sorrow of that people on the day of his funeral. He died at Pittsford, Vt., Feb. 22, 1879, and rests in peace at Loudon. Children:—

⁵²² **a** ABIEL MOORE, b. Nov. 28, 1817.

212

⁵²³ **b** JUDITH, b. Dec. 4, 1825; m., Nov. 27, 1856

Samuel Wales.

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124 VI. Moses ^{209 . b} Caverly, son of Moses, grandson of Philip, born April 13, 1797; died June 18,

1837, aged 40 years. In 1817, he married Polly Clough, and resided on the homestead of his father in Loudon, N. H., to the date of his death. His widow is believed to be still living in Salem, N. H.

125 VI. Samuel^{210.a} Caverly, son of Samuel, of Bow Lake, born in Barrington; married, and had children there:—

⁵²⁴ **a** GEORGE H., b. in 1823; m.

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126 VI. Lot J.^{211.a} Caverly, son of John (3d) and Olive, born in Barrington, in 1804; married Abigail B. Horton, born in 1808, in Newburyport, Mass., in 1835. Children:—

⁵²⁵ **a** ELIZABETH H., b. in 1836; d. in Bradford in 1855.

⁵²⁶ **b** HARRIET, b. in 1840; d. same year.

⁵²⁷ **c** HARRIET (2d), b. in Boston, in 1841. Miss Harriet intermarried with George W. A. Williams, Esq., a gentleman of wealth and generosity, now of Boston, where they reside.

Lot was the choice comrade and daily companion of my own boyhood. He bore in his bosom a warm heart. The same school, the same training, the same church meeting, the same frame-raising, the same old-fashioned corn-husking or social gathering, that found me, found him. In fact, the same valiant aspirations that moved the one, moved the other, throughout the varied happenings of life's giddy boyhood. To us it was no task, weekly, at rise of morn, to advance on foot, with fife and drum, across lots, five or six miles to the blue mountain, for it was there together, beneath its cliffs and

grateful shade, we sought lessons in martial music; and after we had begun to be skilful and had been sought out to fill the place of musicians in the military, it is not vain to say, no boys stood more erect, none marked time better, and none moved the valor of the gallant soldier with better music. Though full of the frantic follies of boyhood, obtaining reproof sometimes even from "Madam Birch," yet in the long run it was not resented. For all this the dear old mothers were true to us. So pleased, so hopeful in trying to inspire a profitable manhood, that, in preparation for the old-fashioned muster-field, they uniformed their pet musicians from head to foot in scarlet, plume and all. Such were the noble old mothers who, in the olden time, trained their offspring for the ardent duties of an uncertain world.

O! ye who have matrons yet living, or dead,
 Learn ye a little from what has been said;
 Ever true to the hour of fate or of fear,
 There is always one heart yet hovering near:
 'Tis that faithful old mother life's infancy knew,
 Alike ever precious to me or to you.

R. B. C.

127 VI. Stephen B.^{212. b} Caverly, son of John (3d), born in Barrington, N. H., in 1806; married in 1833, Susan T. Hanscom, born in 1807; both of Strafford. Mrs. Caverly now resides in Manchester, N. H. Children.—

⁵²⁸ **a** JOHN A., b. in Gilmanton in 1837; d. in 1839.

⁵²⁹ **b** JOHN A., b. in Gilmanton in 1840, now of Manchester.

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128 VI. Philip^{213.c} Caverly, son of John (3d), *alias* Edward M. Abbott, born in Strafford in 1808; died in Massachusetts, 1876; married Caroline I. Willard, in Brighton, Mass., in 1848. Children:—

530 **a** CALVIN E., b. 1851; d. 1873.

531 **b** CAROLINE T., b. 1854.

532 **c** EMERY W., b. 1858; d. 1878.

533 **d** LIZZIE I., b. 1861; d. 1867.

129 VI. Francis^{214.d} Caverly, son of John (3d), born in 1811, in Strafford, N. H.; married in 1841, Eliza Bradbury, of Hollis, born in 1804; died in New York city in 1878. No children.

130 VI. Elizabeth^{215.e} Caverly, daughter of John (3d), born Aug. 10, 1813, at Strafford, N. H., Feb. 27, 1845; married Aaron Merrill, of Gilmanton. He died May 23, 1850. Mrs. Merrill still resides in Gilmanton. Children:—

534 **a** CHARLES E. MERRILL, b. Sept. 26, 1846; now of Belmont, N. H.

535 **b** SIDNEY A. MERRILL, b. March 15, 1849; physician.

131 VI. John Lee^{217.g} Caverly, son of John (3d) and Olive, born in 1818; was a graduate at Dartmouth College in the class of 1843; was a teacher of youth in Georgia; died there in 1844. He was an active, industrious scholar, and at heart noble and generous.

132 VI. Moses William^{218.h} Caverly, M. D., son of John (3d), born in Strafford, N. H., Jan. 8, 1823.

The father's family soon afterwards removed to Gilmanton. There, from the common schools, Moses entered the academy; and while training the mind to knowledge and usefulness, he (as every one should strive to do) trained the body, by constant, economical, industrious labor, to a sound, enduring health, and to a long and profitable life. Thence he advanced to school-teaching, toiling on, being schooled, and teaching alternately for several years, up to 1850. He then entered upon the study of medicine with N. Wight, M. D., of Gilmanton, N. H.; attended medical lectures in Boston and at Bowdoin College in Maine, graduating in 1853. From Gilmanton, where family ties and other important interests had for the time being required his attention and labor, he in 1857 settled in Brentwood, N. H., in the practice of his profession, where he still resides, in the full strength of manhood, still vigorously on duty. In 1857 (Nov. 26), Dr. Moses married Miss Elizabeth A. Ayer, b. April 3, 1831, at Newfield, Me., daughter of the late James Ayer of that place, and a niece of Mrs. Judge Clifford, of the Supreme Court of the United States. Children:—

536 **a** JOHN L., b. Nov. 30, 1858; d. June 27, 1863.

537 **b** ALBERT H., b. Dec. 24, 1865.

538 **c** MARY O., b. July 20, 1868.

539 **d** HATTIE R., b. Oct. 6, 1871.

133 VI. David C.²¹⁹ **a** Knowles, son of Polly (Caverly) and Morris Knowles, of Northwood, N. H., born Sept. 12, 1805; married, Jan. 1, 1826, Mary Cate, born Nov. 5, 1805, daughter of Capt. Joseph, formerly of Barrington, N. H. Mr. Knowles is an innholder, at

Bradford, Mass., where they have long lived, in the faith of temperance and neighborly kindness, much respected.

134 VI. Morris^{221.c} Knowles, son of Morris, of N., resides at Lawrence, Mass., was born Feb. 6, 1810; married Jan. 19, 1836, Sarah Greene, of Pittsfield, N. H., born March 20, 1811. From 1831 to 1846, Mr. Knowles conducted the business of a contractor and builder, and, as a carpenter, at Lowell, Mass., obtained public confidence, and of course, through industry and good faith, prospered. In 1847 he settled in Lawrence, where, by the favorable estimation of that city, he has been made to officiate in its board of aldermen, and in 1861 and 1863 represented it in the legislature of Massachusetts. By diligence and frugality he and his faithful lady have acquired wealth. Long, long may they live to enjoy it. Children:—

- ⁵⁴⁰ **a** EMILY A., b. Dec. 21, 1837; m. December, 1859, Dr. C. W. Hanson, of Northwood, N. H. ²¹⁶
- ⁵⁴¹ **b** CHARLES E., b. Aug. 20, 1841; a carpenter at Lawrence, Mass.
- ⁵⁴² **c** GEORGE A., b. July 12, 1844; now of Lawrence.
- ⁵⁴³ **d** ALBERT H., b. May 24, 1846; d. Nov. 30, 1846.
- ⁵⁴⁴ **e** FRANK C., b. Dec. 19, 1847; d. May 25, 1848.
- ⁵⁴⁵ **f** CLARA B., b. June 23, 1849; m. Charles H. Smith, of Lawrence.
- ⁵⁴⁶ **g** GRACE, b. April 16, 1854; d. Aug. 2, 1854.

135 VI. Jefferson^{222.d} Knowles, son of Morris, of N., born Nov. 24, 1811; married Abigail —, of Epsom, N. H., Dec. 11, 1838, born May 9, 1818; settled in Manchester, N. H. Children:—

- 547 a EMMA C., b. April 30, 1839 ; m. Feb. 26, 1865 ; d.
July 16, 1873.
- 548 b LIZZIE B., b. July 5, 1840 ; m. Nov. 14, 1866.
- 549 c GRACE, b. Oct. 23, 1858.

135½ VI. Caverly^{222½·c} Knowles, of Northwood, son of Morris, of N., born Aug. 14, 1814 ; married Almira —, of Lee, Nov. 16, 1842 ; born Feb. 18, 1818. Children:—

- 550 a SARAH A., b. July 19, 1845 ; m. Feb. 25, 1867.
- 551 b FRANK M., b. Feb. 22, 1853 ; m. Dec. 16, 1875.

136 VI. Smith^{224·g} Knowles, son of Morris, of N., born May 26, 1819 ; married Harriet T. Durgin, Dec. 8, 1842 ; born July 8, 1817. Resides in Northwood, N. H. One son:—

- 552 a HENRY S., b. Aug. 20, 1848 ; m. Nellie Cate, of Deerfield, Sept. 26, 1872 ; b. March 24, 1852.

137 VI. Bridget P.^{227·b} Caverly, daughter of Edmund, born Oct. 13, 1808 ; married Joseph H. Cook, of Strafford, who died in August, 1873. She died Feb. 17, 1855. Children:—

- 553 a SARAH C. COOK, b. July 26, 1831 ; d. July 26, 1831.
- 554 b HANNAH J. COOK, b. Nov. 23, 1835 ; d. April 17, 1854.
- 555 c LUCY ANN COOK, b. April 26, 1839 ; d. Nov. 16, 1856.

138 VI. Mary W. ^{228 . c} Caverly, daughter of Edmund and Sally, born Aug. 25, 1822; married Daniel Clay, Oct. 26, 1850. Children:—

⁵⁵⁶ **a** FRANK EDGAR CLAY, b. April 27, 1857; d. June 25, 1857.

139 VI. Warrum E. ^{229 . d} Caverly, son of Edmund, born Nov. 21, 1829; married May 29, 1856, Mary E. Hill. She died Nov. 24, 1865. Children:—

⁵⁵⁷ **a** GEORGE E., b. March 19, 1860.

⁵⁵⁸ **b** MARTIN E., b. Oct. 23, 1862.

140 VI. Alfred ^{230 . a} Caverly, son of Stephen, born in 1808; married; died, leaving a widow and one son, May 9, 1853:—

⁵⁵⁹ **a** STEPHEN HARRISON, a soldier.

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141 VI. Orin ^{234 . e} Caverly, son of Stephen, born March 13, 1819; married Elizabeth N. Pratt, of Quincy, Mass. Settled in Healsbury, Sonoma County, Cal., in 1867. They had two children; not now living. One daughter married, name not known, and still living; one son:—

⁵⁶⁰ **a** ORIN J.

142 VI. Lobina D. ^{236 . g} Caverly, daughter of Stephen (C), born in Strafford, May 18, 1824; married John W. Rowe, of Dover. They had three children, two died, one son is living:—

⁵⁶¹ **a** CHARLES SUMNER ROWE, now in Springfield, Vt.

Mr. Rowe died, and she married Charles H. Caverly, of Strafford, N. H. Mrs. C. is not now living.

¹⁴³ **VI. Almira** ^{237. h} Caverly, daughter of Stephen (C.) and Susan, born in Strafford, June 9, 1827; married Phineas Merrill, of Salem, N. H. Her husband died; she survived him about one year. Children:—

⁵⁶² **a** FANNIE H. MERRILL, now a school-teacher in Lawrence, Mass.

¹⁴⁴ **VI. Joseph B.** ^{240. b} Caverly, son of Charles (C.) and Comfort, of Strafford, born April 21, 1814; trade, a blacksmith; lived in Strafford, N. H.; died in New Orleans, Sept. 14, 1843, of yellow fever.

¹⁴⁵ **VI. Leonard W.** ^{241. c} Caverly, son of Charles, of Strafford, born Nov. 7, 1818; married Esther L. Hammon, Dec. 1, 1844; she died April 16, 1846. Second marriage, with Martha T. Washton, of Charlestown, Mass., March 28, 1853; died Nov. 25, 1870. Children:—

⁵⁶³ **a** FLORENCE E., b. Sept. 7, 1845; m. Ephraim C. Benson, Aug. 17, 1865.

²¹⁸

⁵⁶⁴ **b** CHARLES FREDERICK, b. May 20, 1855; m. Emma E. Davis.

⁵⁶⁵ **c** EDWIN H., b. Aug. 16, 1858.

⁵⁶⁶ **d** HERVILL V., b. April 1, 1860.

⁵⁶⁷ **e** NETTIE E., b. Sept. 16, 1862.

⁵⁶⁸ **f** MARY L., b. Jan. 2, 1867.

146 VI. Charles D. ²⁴².^d Caverly, son of Charles, of Strafford, born May 26, 1823; second marriage with Lovina D. (Caverly) Rowe, widow of John W. Rowe. He died at Strafford in 1865, leaving one daughter by this marriage, and by first wife a son and a daughter:—

569 **a** ALONZO.

570 **b** EMMA.

571 **c** ELSIE ETTA.

147 VI. Cyrus G. ²⁴³.^e Caverly, son of Charles, of S., and Comfort, born in Strafford, Nov. 15, 1825; married, May 5, 1851, Sarah A. Twombly, born July 16, 1832, in Barrington, N. H.; was a soldier in the Union army of the Rebellion; served three years; re-enlisted; was taken prisoner by the rebels, and his life was lost at Andersonville, Nov. 25, 1864. His occupation was that of a stone-cutter. Children:—

571½ **a** MARTHA J., b. Dec. 30, 1852; m. Almus Griffin, of Strafford, N. H. **219**

572 **b** NELLIE M., b. June 4, 1854; m. — Rich, of Lowell.

573 **c** JOSEPH HERBERT, b. Aug. 22, 1855; now of Wisconsin.

574 **d** LEWIS P., b. April 26, 1857.

575 **e** HORACE IRVIN, b. Nov. 3, 1859, in Haverhill.

576 **f** LAURA EVA, b. June 3, 1860; m. George Jones, of Haverhill, Mass.

577 **g** SARAH SUSAN, b. Dec. 1, 1861.

148 VI. Elizabeth A. ²⁴⁵.^a Caverly, daughter of Solomon, of S., born Sept. 2, 1815; married Ebenezer

W. Clark, July 19, 1840. He died Nov. 17, 1853. Children:—

578 **a** JOHN D. CLARK, b. Dec. 9, 1841; m. Ellen Caverly, March 30, 1875.

148 $\frac{1}{4}$ **VI. Mary W.** 246.^b Caverly, daughter of Solomon, of S., and Sally, born March 17, 1819; married William Twombley. Children:—

579 **a** NELLIE M. TWOMBLEY, b. June 27, 1843.

580 **b** EDGAR H. TWOMBLEY, b. July 22, 1845, in Dover, N. H.

148 $\frac{1}{2}$ **VI. Dolly M.** 247.^c Caverly, daughter of Solomon, of S., and Sally, born Feb. 2, 1822; married Freeman Hall; died September, 1872, in Iowa. She died there, June 10, 1873. Children:—

581 **a** ELLEN G. HALL, b. in Strafford, in 1850.

582 **b** CHARLES HALL, b. in Iowa, in 1863.

148 $\frac{3}{4}$ **VI. John C.** 252.^a Huckins, Esq., born May 29, 1805, at Strafford, N. H., where he still resides, at the old homestead of three generations,—true to the old saying, the sleep of the husbandman is sweet. He daily lives and labors, resting at night, slumbering alone! John never would get married! Notwithstanding all this, the good inhabitants of Strafford once or twice honored him with a seat in the halls of legislation, at their state house in Concord.

149 **VI. Asa** 253.^b Huckins, son of Hannah (C.) and Robert Huckins, of Madbury, N. H., born Dec. 21, 1807, in Strafford, N. H.; married, Feb. 14, 1835, Eliza

Seavey, of Chichester, N. H., born Dec. 27, 1807. He died Sept. 29, 1878, much respected. Children:—

583 **a** GEORGE W., b. Nov. 12, 1836.

584 **b** CHARLES A., b. July 19, 1845.

149½ VI. Robert^{255.d} Huckins, son of Hannah (C.) and Robert, of M., born July 8, 1821; married July 3, 1852, Mary A. Paul, of Rollinsford, N. H., born March 3, 1828. They reside at Strafford, N. H.; industrious, frugal, and faithful. Children:—

585 **a** LYDIA E., b. Feb. 15, 1856.

586 **b** FRANK W., b. Sept. 9, 1860.

587 **c** EDGAR I., b. Sept. 19, 1862.

150 VI. Elizabeth Lydia^{256.e} Huckins, daughter of Hannah (C.) and Robert Huckins, of Madbury, born May 20, 1829; married Samuel N. Towle, Esq., Oct. 1, 1855, then of Barnstead, and now residing in Northwood, N. H. Having the good will of his community, has been the representative of his town, in amending the laws of his State; is a thrifty farmer and a skilful mechanic. Life with them is successful. Children:—

588 **a** ALBERT W. TOWLE, b. Nov. 15, 1856; d. Feb. 24, 1857.

589 **b** MARTHA ELLEN TOWLE, b. July 31, 1858; d. Feb. 24, 1869.

590 **c** JOHN G. TOWLE, b. Jan. 17, 1860.

151 VI. Louisa^{257.a} Foss, daughter of Betsey (C.) and George, born Nov. 17, 1815; married James F.

Berry, of Strafford, N. H., July 4, 1841. An industrious farmer, born in 1812, who thrives, encouraged by the aid of frugality in the household. Children:—

591 **a** GEORGE A. BERRY, b. Jan. 28, 1842; m.

592 **b** VIANNA S. BERRY, b. Feb. 4, 1846; m. Jan. 12, 1867.

593 **c** FIDELLA A. BERRY, b. Dec. 26, 1848; m. Sept. 30, 1871.

594 **d** ALMIRA BERRY, b. July 30, 1863.

152 VI. John C.²⁵⁸ · **b** Foss (Capt.), son of Betsey (C.) and George, born Jan. 12, 1819; married Mary E. Foss, born Nov. 19, 1818, who died April 13, 1862. He was a farmer at Strafford, and once commanded a company in the militia. Children:—

595 **a** ALBERT M., b. Sept. 1, 1853.

596 **b** EDWIN P., b. Jan. 20, 1855.

153 VI. Azariah²⁵⁹ · **c** Foss, Esq., son of Betsey (C.) and George, born Jan. 24, 1821; married Sarah A. Foss, June 18, 1848. Lives in Strafford; a farmer; industrious and successful. Mr. Foss has twice represented his town in its State legislature, and through the genial kindness of a generous household, they seem crowned with sweet content. Children:—

597 **a** EDRICK I., b. March 25, 1852.

598 **b** LAURA J., b. June 9, 1855.

153½ VI. Betsey C.²⁶¹ · **c** Foss, daughter of Betsey (C.) and George Foss, of Strafford, N. H., born in 1826; married Charles T. Hayes, born in 1822, in 1846. He is

a farmer in Strafford, N. H. She died May 3, 1857; he died Jan. 31, 1861. Children :—

599 a CLARA A. HAYES, b. Jan. 25, 1846; lives in Newburyport.

154 VI. **Eliza**²⁶³. b Hill, daughter of Joseph and Sarah (C.) Hill, born Dec. 11, 1809; married Ira Clark, of Sheffield, Vt., where they had long resided. She died March 5, 1867. Children :—

600 a AMANDA E. CLARK, b. in Dover, N. H., in 1837.

601 b JOSEPH II CLARK, b. in Strafford, N. H., July 30, 1840.

155 VI. **Susan**²⁶⁴. c Hill, daughter of Sarah (C.) and Joseph, born Feb. 12, 1811; married with Hiram Ham, then of Strafford, a carpenter, born Feb. 26, 1810. Susan died July 14, 1861. Mr. Ham resides in Ossipee, N. H., in frugality and faithfulness. Children :—

602 a DARIUS W. HAM, b. July 21, 1833; m. Susan A. Chamberlin.

603 b CHARLES E. HAM, b. July 24, 1835; m. Nellie Chase.

604 c ELIZABETH E. HAM, b. Sept. 27, 1837; m. Augustus Horne.

605 d HANNAH S. HAM, b. Aug. 27, 1840; m. John Libby.

606 e CLARA A. HAM, b. Nov. 13, 1842; m. Frank Vanfleet.

607 f MARY A. HAM, b. Jan. 1, 1846; m. Allen Howard.

608 g EMMA F. HAM, b. May 20, 1849.

609 **h** HIRAM B. HAM, b. May 2, 1852; m. Elizabeth
 Hasty.

610 **i** LUCERN R. HAM, b. Jan. 24, 1855.

156 VI. Mehala ^{265.d} Hill, daughter of Sarah
 (C.) and Joseph, born March 20, 1814; married Abram
 Smith, born Dec. 8, 1817, on June 26, 1839. Mr. Smith
 is an industrious and intelligent mechanic, residing at
 Manchester, N. H. Children:—

611 **a** GEORGE E. SMITH, b. March 9, 1840; was a
 Union soldier, and d. at Beaufort, S. C., Oct.
 9, 1863, while in the line of duty and in the
 service of his country.

612 **b** SARAH A. SMITH, b. July 6, 1843.

613 **c** CHARLES A. SMITH, b. Nov. 26, 1847.

614 **d** EMMA M. SMITH, b. June 13, 1853.

157 VI. Azariah B. ^{266.e} Hill, son of Sarah (C)
 and Joseph, born Dec. 26, 1817; married Hannah Hall,
 in 1839, born in 1821. He is a carpenter and a farmer;
 a generous neighbor; a friend in every time of need.
 Children:—

615 **a** SAMUEL H., b. in 1839. **220**

616 **b** CHARLES M., b. in 1842. **221**

617 **c** HIRAM S., b. in 1846. **222**

618 **d** LAURA J., b. in 1851.

619 **e** IDA F., b. in 1854.

158 VI. Sarah ^{267.f} Hill, daughter of Sarah (C)
 and Joseph Hill, born April 20, 1819; intermarried with
 Albert B. Chamberlin, Esq., May 3, 1836, formerly of
 Brookfield, N. H., b. Aug. 3, 1812, now of Waverly,

Mass. Mr. C. is an energetic, thrifty husbandman, exerting a praiseworthy, exemplary influence among men. Children:—

620 **a** ELLEN A. CHAMBERLIN, b. March 20, 1848, in Waverly.

621 **b** JAMES A. CHAMBERLIN, b. Sept. 29, 1850.

622 **c** EVA M. CHAMBERLIN, b. Sept. 27, 1854; m. Herbert H. Russell, March 6, 1875.

159 **VI. Nancy**^{268. z} Hill, daughter of Sarah (C.) and Joseph Hill, born May 22, 1821; married Thomas H. Benton, born Feb. 12, 1824, on Sept. 28, 1848. He died Sept. 5, 1867. His widow lives in Manchester, N. H. Children:—

623 **a** GEORGE H. BENTON, b. Aug. 16, 1849.

624 **b** EUGENE A. BENTON, b. Oct. 26, 1851.

625 **c** IDA A. BENTON, b. June 29, 1854; d. Nov. 8, 1867.

626 **d** ALBERT C. BENTON, b. May 4, 1857.

627 **e** THERESA BENTON, b. Feb. 22, 1859.

628 **f** LEVI S. BENTON, b. Aug. 2, 1864; d. March 5, 1867.

160 **VI. Almira W.**^{269. h} Hill, daughter of Sarah (C.) and Joseph, born April 12, 1830; intermarried with Seth T. Hill, Esq., of Manchester, N. H., Nov. 27, 1851. Adorned with a good education, good manners, inspired by a home made happy, Mr. Hill has long held the confidence of the citizens of Manchester, N. H., who have often engaged his services in their many places of honor and trust. He, for several years, held the place of select-

man of the town, and since then alderman of the city. Many years he occupied a place on its school board; has held places among its ward officers; has been collector of the city taxes; a superintendent in the erection of its public buildings, and has twice represented it in the legislature of the State. By trade he is a mechanic, and is always diligent in the duties of life.

161 VI. Zlobina^{270.i} Hill, daughter of Sarah (C.) and Joseph, born Sept. 12, 1832; married Josiah Hills, October, 1852. She resides in Manchester, N. H., formerly in Sparta, Ill. Children:—

- ⁶²⁹ **a** FRANK HILLS, b. November, 1854; d. June 6, 1862.
- ⁶³⁰ **b** ELLA F. HILLS, b. June 26, 1859.
- ⁶³¹ **c** CORA M. HILLS, b. Jan. 8, 1862.
- ⁶³² **d** EDDIE HILLS.
- ⁶³³ **e** FRED A. HILLS.

161¼ VI. Joseph J.^{271.a} Caverly, son of Rev. John, born May 27, 1820; married, in 1847, Elizabeth S. Boodey, born Dec. 15, 1831; farmer, residing in Strafford, N. H.; industrious, frugal, and trustworthy. Children:—

- ⁶³⁴ **a** ROBERT B., b. Oct. 17, 1848; residence in Philadelphia; a clerk, and editor.
- ⁶³⁵ **b** FRANK P., b. Jan. 23, 1853; residence in Haverhill.
- ⁶³⁶ **c** NANCY O., b. March 26, 1859; residence in Strafford.

161½ VI. Zechariah B.^{272.b} Caverly, son of Rev. John, born in Strafford, N. H., March 20, 1822;

married Rebecca M. Crosby, daughter of Judge Nathan Crosby, of Lowell, Mass., born Nov. 13, 1836. He was educated at the Waterville College in Maine, at the law office of Robert B. Caverly, Esq., in Lowell, Mass., and in the law school of Harvard University. In his profession of the law, he practised a few years at Lowell, and then for the government of the United States, from about the year 1852, officiated as secretary of legation at Peru. In the spring of 1862, failing health induced him to return to Washington, where with his wife, who tenderly cared for him, he sojourned for a time; thence, under the advice of doctors, they went farther South, where, at Beaufort, S. C., he died, May 24, 1862. He rests in the Lowell Cemetery. He left two children, a son and daughter. In April, 1875, Mrs. Caverly, with the daughter, leaving Massachusetts for Europe, took the steamer "Schiller"; and on the 7th of May, at night, the ship became beclouded, lost her correct course, fell upon the rocks of an island, and both mother and daughter, with many others, were lost at sea. Children.—

⁶³⁷ ^a AMY, b. at Lima, Peru, June 28, 1858; d. May 7, 1875.

⁶³⁸ ^b CECIL M., b. at Lowell, Mass., Sept. 19, 1859.

¹⁶² **VI. Elizabeth C.** ²⁷⁶ ^f Caverly, daughter of Rev. John (C.) and Nancy French, born Dec. 5, 1832; intermarried with Aaron W. Foss, Esq. (son of James B. Foss and grandson of the late Aaron Waldron, of Strafford, N. H.), born July 20, 1824; was married in 1849. He has made himself a wealthy farmer. Full of commendable aspirations, always on duty, his town, as

we trust, will always be the better for his having lived in it. In-doors, at the hand of Elizabeth, you will always find industry, frugality, and "the law of kindness." Our word for it, the neighbor, the friend, the poor, or the weary-worn stranger, will never find the latch-string, of that cabin-door, pulled in. Mr. Foss was twice the choice of Strafford to the office of representative in the legislature of New Hampshire. Also as representative, he served his State in its constitutional convention. Children:—

- 639 **a** CLARA C. FOSS, b. Jan. 18, 1850; m. Calvin Rea; d. 223
- 640 **b** ALBERT C. FOSS, b. Oct. 21, 1851; m. Lillie E. Tasker.
- 641 **c** SARAH A. FOSS, b. Aug. 28, 1853; m. Geo. W. Brock.
- 642 **d** JOHN JAMES FOSS, b. Nov. 12, 1855; now of Strafford, N. H.
- 643 **e** AARON H. FOSS, b. Oct. 31, 1857; now of Strafford, N. H.

163 VI. John B. ^{277.2} Caverly, son of Rev. John, born Jan. 15, 1836; married May 26, 1861, Abbie M. Swaine, of Atkinson, Me., born June 20, 1837. Mr. Caverly is a diligent and prosperous farmer, is located in Ipswich, Mass., where the mighty old ocean, gladdened by the brilliant light of day, or by the pale moon of midnight, lifts her beautiful billows up to view. Blest in their frugal enterprises, may the healthy breezes, both of earth and ocean, attend them all the way through this heaven-lighted, storm-beaten journey of life. Children:—

- 644 a IRVIN W., b. at Strafford, N. H., Jan. 29, 1864.
 645 b ROSCOE, b. at Strafford, N. H., May 2, 1866.
 646 c CARL A., b. at Strafford, N. H., March 16, 1868.
 647 d CHESTER B., b. at Ipswich, Mass., March 18, 1874.

164 VI. **Luther M.**²⁷⁸.^h Caverly, son of Rev. John, born Dec. 15, 1838; married Anna T. Berry, of Strafford, April 11, 1877, b. Aug. 13, 1847. He resides in Dover, N. H.; employed in the business labors of the Cocheco Manufacturing Company. Mrs. Caverly died Oct. 3, 1878. Children:—

- 648 a VICTOR L., b. July 2, 1878.

164½ VI. **Betsey**²⁸⁰.^b Caverly, daughter of Capt. Azariah and Sarah, born Aug. 22, 1820; married Joseph T. Clarke, a portrait painter, born in Northwood, but began practice in his profession in Dover, where he died in 1840. She, an intelligent, lovely lady, surviving him, died in 1851, and rests with her father and mother at the old homestead of her grandfather in Strafford. Children:—

- 649 a SUSAN CLARKE, b. Sept. 29, 1839; m. June 15, 1855. 224
 650 b JOSEPHINE CLARKE, b. Feb. 9, 1841; m. June, 1858.

165 VI. **John Hoyt**²⁸³.^e Caverly, of Maiden Rock, Wis., son of Capt. Azariah and Sarah (Adams) Caverly, born Oct. 17, 1828; married Dec. 24, 1864, Melvina E. Butcher of Knoxville, Iowa, born Aug. 22, 1846. Mrs. Caverly is a lady and a scholar, trained in the old

school. Her home, in our imagination, though such is the distance we never may see it, is made thankfully happy by her presence; for in the words of the wise man, she "strengtheneth her arms," . . . "her candle goeth not out at night," . . . she layeth her "fingers to the spindle, and her hands hold the distaff"; "she is not afraid of the snow," "for all her household are clothed in scarlet"; "she looketh well" to their ways, "she eateth not the bread of idleness"; "she stretcheth out her hands to the poor, yea she reacheth forth her hands to the needy"; "she openeth her mouth with wisdom, and in her tongue is *the law of kindness*"; "her children," rising up, shall call "her blessed"; her husband, also, "he praiseth her." This, my dear lady, in truth, is *thine, thine* in thy benign sphere of woman, — a sphere divine, glorious, transcending above all others in life. — R. B. C.

Mr. Caverly, in early life, was owner and editor of a public journal in Osceola, Iowa, but late years he has honored himself in a profitable husbandry at Maiden Rock, his present place of residence. Children:—

651 **a** CORA, b. at Osceola, Iowa, Oct. 17, 1865.

652 **b** DELLA, b. at Maiden Rock, Wis., Feb. 15, 1867.

166 VI. George A.^{284.f} Caverly, son of Capt. A. and Eliza (Tasker), born Jan. 28, 1833; married May 16, 1854. Martha Boodey, born Sept. 16, 1834; resides in Strafford, N. H. He inherited the homestead of his father, which, with industry and frugality, he still adheres to, as a faithful, duteous son, moved by the instinct of a generous heart, and by that glorious divine command, "Honor thy father and thy mother." Children:—

- 653 a EMMA L., b. in S., March 29, 1856; d. April 23, 1856.
 654 b ELLA E., b. in S., May 21, 1857.
 655 c AZARIAH M., b. in S., Jan. 8, 1861; d. Feb. 8, 1863.
 656 d IRA A. (twin), b. in S., Jan. 8, 1861; d. Feb. 6, 1863.
 657 e EVA A., b. in S., Aug. 10, 1863; d. Jan. 24, 1865.
 658 f WILLIE F., b. in S., Dec. 13, 1868.

167 VI. **Wiram B.** ²⁸⁶.^b Caverly, son of Capt. A. and Eliza, born May 10, 1839; resides at Dunleith, Ill. He is a progressive scholar, an excellent penman. Daily he carries in him a faithful, warm, and noble heart. His occupation is a teacher of youth. On Nov. 21, 1861, he married Lizzie M. Anderson, of Hanover, Ill., b. Feb. 17, 1843. Children:—

- 659 a MARY L., b. in Washington, May 27, 1863.
 660 b BERTHA, b. in Galena, Ill., Oct. 19, 1864.
 661 c CORA, b. in G., April 6, 1867.
 662 d CLARENCE, b. in Hanover, Ill., May 7, 1869.

168 VI. **Elizabeth A.** ²⁸⁷.¹ Caverly, daughter of Capt. A. and Eliza (Tasker) Caverly, b. April 29, 1843. On Oct. 1, 1868, she intermarried with Stephen W. Hanson, of Barrington, born May 12, 1836; an active, vigorous young farmer of taste and of good manners. Lizzie is amiable and duteous. Fortunate in a good beginning, long, long may they live, and long may they prosper. Children:—

- 663 a MAMIE E. HANSON, b. April 15, 1870.

169 VI. **Seth W.** ²⁸⁸.^a Caverly, son of Col. Joseph (C.) and Lovina French, born Oct. 22, 1834; on June 30, 1855, married Asenath A. Boodey, born

Feb. 17, 1838, daughter of Z. Boodey, of Strafford, N. H. He inherited the old homestead from his father, on which he still lives, in the same genial good will and good manners which are common to his race. He is a farmer and a mechanic. Children:—

- 664 **a** MARY LIZZIE, b. in Strafford, Oct. 8, 1856.
- 665 **b** JOSEPH LESLIE, b. in Strafford, April 19, 1860.
- 666 **c** CARRIE ADELIA, b. in Strafford, Sept. 11, 1862.
- 667 **d** ABBIE VINA, b. in Dover, July 8, 1866.
- 668 **e** CLARENCE Z., b. in Strafford, April 20, 1873.
- 669 **f** ROBERT WILLIS, b. in Strafford, Oct. 21, 1875.

¹⁷⁰ **VI. Mary A.** ²⁹².^b Caverly, daughter of Daniel (C.) and Nancy Hill, born May 13, 1823; intermarried with John C. Peavey, Esq. (See No. 174.)

^{170½} **VI. John Henry** ²⁹³.^c Caverly, Esq., son of Daniel and Nancy, born June 2, 1826; married Miss Susan A. Quimby, Aug. 4, 1859, and finally settled upon his homestead, a pleasant, productive farm, adjacent to the city of Dover. He, aided and inspired by the frugal lady of his household, has become a lord of the soil. Last year, Dover elected him to its State legislature for the term of two years. Honest industry and good manners always lead the way to a successful life. John has been the generous guardian of his brother's children, ever since the father fell in the assault of the Union forces against Fort Wagner.

¹⁷¹ **VI. Darius E.** ²⁹⁴.^d Caverly, son of Daniel and Nancy (Hill) Caverly, born May 21, 1828; married

Abbie A. Caverly, July 22, 1856. He died July 19, 1863.
Children:—

⁶⁷⁰ a ANNIE B., b. in Strafford, N. H., June 20, 1858.

⁶⁷¹ b HERBERT D., b. in Barrington, Nov. 21, 1859.

Darius was a Union soldier in the rebellion; valiant in the fight, he fell in the battle-storm of Fort Wagner. Oh, how noble such a heart, and such a death! Of the heroic soldier, the immortal Homer poetizes thus:—

“The gallant man, though slain in fight he be,
Yet leaves his country safe, his nation free,
Entails a debt on all the grateful state;
His own brave friends shall glory in his fate,
His wife live honored, and his race succeed,
And late posterity enjoy the deed.”

¹⁷² VI. **Nancy K.** ²⁹⁵ · e Caverly, daughter of Daniel (C.) and Isabel (Morrison), born Aug 25, 1831 · married Charles H. Waterhouse, Esq., of Barrington, N. H., born Sept. 17, 1835, an enterprising, energetic husbandman, who well sustains the confidence of his townsmen, by whom he has been honored to the office of representative in their State legislature. His intelligent lady has afforded us considerable aid in the collection of materials for this work. Children:—

⁶⁷² a C. FRANK WATERHOUSE, b. at Charlestown, Mass., July 8, 1859.

⁶⁷³ b DANIEL C. WATERHOUSE, b. at Barrington, May 14, 1864.

⁶⁷⁴ c M. ISABEL WATERHOUSE, b. at Barrington, Feb. 20, 1870.

ALBION A. C. b. July 27, 1862. He died July 19, 1863.
 Cl. Green.

ARTHUR B., b. in Striford, N. H., June 20, 1858.

HERBERT D., b. in Barrington, Nov. 21, 1859.

Darius was a Union soldier in the rebellion; valiant in the fight, he fell in the terrible storm of Fort Wagner. His brave spirit met a death, and met a death! Of the brave soldier, the immortal Darius, we say thus. —

"The patient man, though slain in battle,
 Yet leaves his country rich in noble deeds,
 Entails a debt on all the generations,
 His own brave friends shall glory in his fate,
 His wife be honored, and his race succeed,
 And late posterity enjoy the deed."

VI. Nancy H. Caverly, daughter of Daniel (C.) and Isabel (Morrison), born Aug 25, 1831; married Charles H. Waterhouse, Esq., of Barrington, N. H., born Sept. 17, 1830, an enterprising, energetic husbandman, who was awarded the confidence of his townsmen, by whom he has been honored to the office of representative in the State Legislature. His intelligent lady has afforded no less assistance in the collection of materials for this work.

C. FRANK W. b. at Charlestown, Mass.,
 July 8, 1862.

DANIEL C. WATERHOUSE, b. at Barrington, May
 14, 1864.

M. ISABEL WATERHOUSE, b. at Barrington, Feb.
 20, 1870.



173 VI. Jane E. ^{296 . f} Caverly, daughter of Daniel and Isabel (Morrison) Caverly, born April 17, 1833; married, March 20, 1854, Matthew Hale, Esq., son of William Hale, and grandson of the late Thomas Hale, of Barrington, N. H. He (born Nov. 26, 1829) resides in Conway, N. H. His habitation somewhat resembles an English park. As a wealthy farmer amid the beauties of fruitful earth, in sight of the grandeur of lofty mountain scenery, and, best of all, blest in the sweet comforts of a generous, cheerful, progressive family, Matthew lives like a prince. Children:—

⁶⁷⁵ **a** FRANK M. HALE, b. July 18, 1860, at Conway.

⁶⁷⁶ **b** ISABEL HALE, b. Feb. 15, 1862, at Conway.

⁶⁷⁷ **c** ELIZA A. HALE, b. April 17, 1866, at Conway.

⁶⁷⁸ **d** MARTHA S. HALE, b. Jan. 2, 1871, at Conway.

⁶⁷⁹ **e** JENNIE C. HALE, b. Feb. 19, 1873, at Conway.

174 VI. John C. ^{297 . a} Peavey, son of Capt. John (P.) and Mary (Caverly), born Sept. 9, 1819; married Mary A. Caverly, daughter of Daniel, Esq., of Barrington, March 28, 1841, born May 13, 1823. He is a farmer, a blacksmith, and heretofore an innholder at Bow Lake Village, in Stafford, N. H. Children:

⁶⁸⁰ **a** WILLIAM HENRY, b. Dec. 17, 1846.

⁶⁸¹ **b** GEORGE ALBERT, b. Aug. 24, 1849.

⁶⁸² **c** MARIETTA A., b. Jan. 9, 1855; m. Chas. J. Daly, of Boston Highlands.

175 VI. Robert B. ^{298 . b} Peavey, son of Capt. John and Mary (C.), born Jan. 17, 1824; inherited the homestead of his father at Strafford Ridge, N. H., where

he still resides, in commendable pride and plenteousness. In 1848 he married his faithful Emily P. Montgomery. Emily died May 5, 1876. Mr. Peavey, as ever, holds the confidence of his townsmen, who have made him a selectman, a *father of all the town*, as they call him, although he never had any children of his own.

He is good in sacred music, that excellent, soul-inspiring incentive which is common to our kindred. Nothing can give greater promise to the young household, to calm its occasional misgivings, or to elevate and enliven the souls of its inmates, inspiring them onward and upward, than good music. Of this, and the opposite, the famous Shakespeare hath elaborated thus: "Therefore, the poet did feign that Orpheus drew trees and stones and floods; since nought so stockish, hard, and full of rage, but music for the time doth change his nature."

"The man that hath not music in himself,
Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds,
Is fit for treasons, stratagems, and spoils:
The motions of his spirit are dull as night
And his affections dark as Erebus —
Let no such man be trusted."

"For Orpheus' lute was strung with poets' sinews,
Whose golden touch could soften steel and stones,
Make tigers tame, and huge leviathans
Forsake unsounded deeps to dance on sands."

O, then, my kindred, if music be thus "the food of love — *play on!*" — R. B. C.

¹⁷⁶ VI. ~~Mary E.~~^{299.c} Peavey, daughter of Capt. John and Mary (Caverly) Peavey, born May 5, 1828; intermarried with William W. Waldron, born in 1822,

son of Isaac, and grandson of Aaron. Mr. Waldron is a social, enterprising farmer, holding and successfully cultivating the homestead of his father, in a very pleasant location on the northeasterly borders of Bow Lake, in Strafford, N. H. Children:—

683 **a** JOHN P. WALDRON, b. in 1852.

684 **b** GEORGE W. WALDRON, b. in 1859.

685 **c** ELLA M. WALDRON, b. in 1860.

177 **VI. Daniel D.** ³⁰⁰ · **a** Caverly, son of Dea. Ira and Lydia (Libbey) Caverly, born Jan. 29, 1825; married June 2, 1845, Abbie E. Hutchins, born March 15, 1827; a farmer and clerk, residing in Lowell, Mass. He served in the Union army as a volunteer soldier in the 7th Mass. Battery, served to the end of the war, and received an honorable discharge. Children:—

686 **a** ANNIE B., b. Jan. 12, 1863.

178 **VI. Susie E.** ³⁰¹ · **b** Caverly, daughter of Dea. Ira C. and Lydia Libbey, born Dec. 4, 1828; married Oct. 15, 1857, Hon. Wm. R. Frye, born in May, 1808. He was long postmaster at Lewiston, as well as a Maine senator. He died March 5, 1865. Mrs. Frye now resides in Lowell, Mass. Children:—

687 **a** MILLIE FRYE, b. Feb. 24, 1859.

688 **b** FRED M. FRYE, b. April 2, 1861.

179 **VI. J. Henry** ³⁰³ · **d** Caverly, son of Dea. Ira (C.) and Sarah (Colcord), born July 7, 1844; married Mary S. Severance, Aug. 2, 1865, born at Uxbridge, Mass., July 17, 1844. He served as a soldier in the Union army

in the years 1863 and 1864, in Company C of the 6th Regiment of Mass. volunteers. Since the rebellion Mr. Caverly has held the office of Paymaster for the Merrimack Corporation in the city of Lowell, and here he still resides. Children:—

689 ^a SUSIE A., b. in Lowell, Feb. 15, 1866; d. Dec. 10, 1876.

690 ^b SARAH L., b. in Lowell, June 9, 1868.

691 ^c ORRIN GUY, b. in Lowell, Oct. 10, 1871.

692 ^d ALICE MAY, b. in Lowell, Oct. 5, 1874; d. Dec. 10, 1876.

692½ ^e ROY HENRY, b. in Lowell, June 28, 1878.

180 **VI. Edward**³⁰⁶ ^e Caverly, son of Robert B., born Oct. 4, 1844; married Julia Irving Holloway. He was a musician and a soldier of the Union army in the rebellion, and served out two enlistments in the United States service to the end of the war. He served under Sheridan; attended, in the midst of the many thousands of horsemen, on their great raid down through Virginia; the column, as the soldiers assert, seven miles long, moved onward day and night, eight horses abreast. When a village was reached the front battalions wheeled out, while the main column moved forward. In the village they fed themselves and horses, and were always in season to rejoin the column whenever, in the course of some two hours, its rear battalions would come up. If, by chance, an enemy assailed them, a halt was made, a count was instantly had from right to left, every fourth man holding the horses, and all the others with carbines and seven-shooters would instantly leap into the fight.

It was so at the Chickahominy Bridge. Sheridan previously had trusted a rebel guide to pilot him to this bridge, who treacherously had led him close on to the batteries of Richmond. Sheridan shot the guide, and wheeling back the column, at a late period of time they reached the bridge, but found it guarded by a strong Confederate force, which they soon swept away, and moved onward. When they neared the James River, McLellan's officers, mistaking them to be enemies, assailed them with their gun-boats, and it is said the bomb-shells came whirling through Sheridan's ranks as big as wagon-wheels. But through much trouble, by his sending forward his signal corps, the gun-boats were made aware of their dread mistake, and of course became silent. In that raid, Sheridan, although always victorious, lost many brave men, and eight hundred horses. This is but an incident in that dread conflict.

Rebellion; direful scourge of earth!
In hatred hell had given it birth,
 To make of man a *slave*;
Called forth a force defensive, strong,
Whose myriads mighty swelled the throng
 Of the noble and the brave.
The battle bellowed long and loud,
Like thunders breaking from a cloud
 That showers o'er the plain
Dark, deadly hail-storm; earth turned pale,
And quaking, shuddered 'neath the gale
 That swept the world amain.
But when the sun went down that night,
A *star* let fall a ray of light.*

* From the "Love-Letter," as found in "Epics, Lyrics, and Ballads," pp. 50, 51. — R. B. C.

Children of Edward:—

693 **a** ROBERT BRIARD.

694 **b** GRACE MIDDLETON, d. July 2, 1877, at the age of
7 years.

695 **c** CARLOTTA LOUISE.

696 **d** EDWARD FLOY.

181 **VI. Clara B.** ^{318.f} Caverly, daughter of Levi, son of Charles, of N., born Dec. 18, 1847; married, in 1864, Levi Bagley, of Troy, Me.; a farmer. Children:—

697 **a** CHARLES EDWIN BAGLEY, b. in 1866; d. in 1867.

698 **b** LILLY MAUD BAGLEY, b. in 1870.

699 **c** LESTER CLAUDE BAGLEY, b. in February, 1878.

182 **VI. Flora E.** ^{319.g} Caverly, daughter of Levi D., of Stetson, Me., born Oct. 2, 1850; married, Oct. 2, 1872, Henry W. Knox, formerly of Exeter, Me., now of Lowell, Mass.; a farmer. Mrs. Knox is the granddaughter of Charles Caverly, Sr., who from the old homestead of his father (Moses 2d), about the year 1830, settled with his family in Newport, Me. Children; a daughter:—

700 **a** ELLA SADIE KNOX, b. Sept. 13, 1873; d. Aug. 6, 1874.

183 **VI. John S.** ^{324.d} Caverly, son of Nicholas, of B., and Betsey Stickney, of Orford, N. H.; born Jan. 7, 1819; married Nancy J. Ricker, formerly of Lebanon, Me., April 7, 1847. He resides on the old farm of his

father, fortunate in husbandry and fortunate in gallant sons. Children:—

- 701 **a** CATHERINE B., b. Jan. 24, 1848; d. Sept. 13, 1849.
- 702 **b** JOSEPH L., b. March 15, 1850; m. a Tucker. 225
- 703 **c** JOHN COLBY, b. Aug. 3, 1852; m. a Sawyer. 226
- 704 **d** EZEKIEL F., b. April 26, 1853; m. Ellen B. Foss, of Dover, N. H.
- 705 **e** EDITH W., b. Nov. 2, 1857
- 706 **f** CHARLES M., b. Nov. 13, 1860.
- 707 **g** MARY J., b. July 15, 1863.
- 708 **h** FLORA R., b. Feb. 2, 1867.

Mrs. Caverly died May 6, 1873, and then, afterwards, April 13, 1875, Mr. Caverly married Phebe F. Ricker, formerly of Lebanon, Me., with whom, on the old place, he still lives.

183½ **VI. Nathaniel** 330. **b** Caverly, son of Nicholas, of B., married Miss Nancy J. Ricker, of Maine, Oct. 20, 1844. They resided in Barrington, at his father's homestead. He died Aug. 26, 1845. Children:—

- 709 **a** NATHANIEL, b. July 28, 1845; was a soldier in the Union army, and in behalf of his nation, valiantly died there, May 4, 1863.

184 **VI. Mary E.** 335. **c** Caverly, daughter of Joseph and of Orford, married, Sept. 16, 1847, Solomon H. Ladd, of Lowell, Mass., cabinet-maker. He was born Oct. 13, 1815, at Andover, Mass. Children:—

- 710 **a** AARON CAVERLY LADD, b. July 28, 1849; provision-dealer.
- 711 **b** FRANK S. LADD, b. Dec. 11, 1853; cabinet-maker.
- 712 **c** GEORGE C. LADD, b. March 15, 1856; d. June 3, 1856.

185 VI. Abbie J. ^{336.}**a** Drew, daughter of Timothy and Sophia (C.) Drew, born in Barrington, June 11, 1834; married James M. Caswell, March 17, 1856. Children:—

- 713 **a** CORA A. CASWELL, b. June 4, 1859, in Madbury, N. H.
- 714 **b** ARTHUR D. CASWELL, b. Feb. 10, 1861, in Madbury; d. Sept. 5, 1864.
- 715 **c** ESTHER J. CASWELL, b. April 30, 1863, in Strafford.
- 716 **d** JOSEPHINE A. CASWELL, b. July 22, 1865, in Strafford; d. May 15, 1870.
- 717 **e** MARY S. CASWELL, b. April 24, 1867, in Strafford; d. April 28, 1870.
- 718 **f** ISABEL CASWELL, b. Oct. 15, 1872, in Strafford.
- 719 **g** EDNA CASWELL, b. July 7, 1875, in Strafford.

186 VI. Harrison ^{339.}**c** Twombley, son of Sally (C.) and Silas, born Sept. 5, 1826; married Nov. 29, 1855, Harriet A. Caverly, eldest daughter of Joel, of Strafford, N. H. Children:

- 720 **a** CHARLES H., b. Oct. 9, 1859.

187 VI. Silas H. ^{340.}**d** Twombley, son of Sally (C.) and Silas, born Nov. 19, 1829; married Ann M.

Twombley, of Strafford, N. H. He died Oct. 11, 1865.
Children:—

⁷²¹ ^a ROXANNA, m. John W. Shepard.

¹⁸⁸ **VI. Nehemiah Caverly** ³⁴³ · ^g Twombley, M. D., son of Sally (C.) and Silas, born in Strafford, N. H., Feb. 26, 1835. This young man commenced the study of medicine in 1861, and vigorously pursued the science up to the year 1875, when he entered the medical department of the University of Vermont, and thence graduated with flattering commendations in the class of 1876. He commenced practice in Strafford, N. H., his native town, and is now advancing to a lucrative, successful practice in his profession. On Nov. 12, 1878, Doctor Twombley was married to Miss Elvira Tasker, daughter of the late Gilbert Tasker, of Barnstead, N. H.

There are several prominent traits which serve to make up a safe and successful physician: first, he must have a perfect knowledge of medicine and its effects; second, he must have keen perceptive powers; third, he must have a sound judgment; fourth, he must have curious and exact invention. All these qualifications, as we confidently may trust, belong to our friend the doctor, who voluntarily and generously has done our kindred race much service in the collection of materials for this work. Long may he live, and, being profitable, prosper.

¹⁸⁹ **VI. Frank B.** ³⁴⁵ · ^a Foss, son of Mary (C.) and Benjamin, born April 19, 1847; married Mary E. Hall, of Strafford, N. H. They have one child.

190 VI. Harriet A. ^{346 . a} Caverly, daughter of Joel, of S., and Mary, born April 12, 1838; married Harrison Twombley, of Strafford, N. H., Nov. 29, 1855. Children:—

⁷²² **a** CHARLES H. TWOMBLEY, now a Strafford farmer.

192 VI. Almira ^{398 . a} Burnham, daughter of Alice, granddaughter of John Caverly, born in Strafford; married David McDaniel, of Barrington, N. H. Doctor of medicine. Children:—

⁷²³ **a** VIRGIL H. MCDANIEL, now of Dover, N. H.; m.

⁷²⁴ **b** LIZZIE A. MCDANIEL, still of Barrington.

193 VI. Thomas E. ^{403 . a} Caverly, son of Thomas (C.) and Susan P., born Feb. 7, 1845; married Abbie A. Perkins, daughter of Asa, of Strafford, N. H., Feb. 2, 1875. He died Nov. 10, 1876.

194 VI. John W. ^{404 . b} Caverly, son of Thomas and Susan Place; married Elnora Leavett, Nov. 30, 1871, and resides in Lynn, Mass. Children:—

⁷²⁵ **a** HARRY E., b. Jan. 9, 1877.

195 VI. Evelyn A. ^{417 . c} Caverly, daughter of Hanson (C.) and Lucinda; married Joseph Horne, of Somerworth, N. H. She is now a widow residing in Stratham, N. H. Children:—

⁷²⁶ **a** EUGENE H. HORNE.

196 VI. Mary T. ^{429 . b} Caverly, daughter of Alfred and Mercy, of Dover, born March 10, 1842; mar-

ried Gilman Y. Durgin, of Lee, N. H., in February, 1875.
Now at Dover. Children:—

727 **a** ALFRED C. DURGIN.

197½ **VI. H. Fenn**^{421.c} Caverly, son of Alfred and Mercy, born July 20, 1847; married Angeline M. Lothrop, Feb. 1, 1876. They reside in Chelsea. He keeps a shoe store in Boston. Children:—

728 **a** EDITH L.

198 **VI. Eliza A.**^{422.a} Drew, daughter of Eliza J. (C.) and Silas; married George Hayes, of Madbury, N. H. Children:—

729 **a** MARTIN HAYES.

199 **VI. Lydia S.**^{423.b} Drew, daughter of Eliza J. (C.) and Silas, married James Quinn, of Dover, N. H. Children:—

730 **a** ARTHUR QUINN.

731 **b** NELLIE M. QUINN.

732 **c** An infant.

200 **VI. Thomas**^{437.c} Caverly, son of Richard (C.) and Sally Gilman, born in 1822; Aug. 8, 1851, married Eliza M. Shaw; a farmer; resides in Northampton, Ohio. Children:—

733 **a** SARAH E., b. June 24, 1852; teacher.

734 **b** WALTER H., b. March 30, 1854; teacher.

735 **c** SUSIE R., b. Dec. 4, 1855; dress-maker.

36 **d** CARRIE F., b. Dec. 15, 1857; teacher.

- 737 e THOMAS E., b. March 11, 1860.
 738 f ARTHUR N., b. Sept. 26, 1861.
 739 g MARY ELIZA, b. Sept. 20, 1863.
 740 h LIZZIE M., b. Nov. 7, 1864.
 741 i NELLIE R., b. Oct. 2, 1867.
 742 j ORIN SHAW, b. April 8, 1871.

All pioneers and good examples to a progressive people.

201 VI. ~~Mary E.~~⁴³⁹. e Caverly, daughter of Richard (C.) and Sally, born Aug. 6, 1826; married, Nov. 25, 1845, Stephen Bradford, of Duxbury, Mass., born Oct. 9, 1815; resides at La Prairie Centre; a farmer. She died July 15, 1878. In her lifetime she gave aid to these annals. Children:—

- 743 a STEPHEN G. BRADFORD, b. in Moultonboro', N. H., Dec. 1, 1852.
 744 b MARY E. BRADFORD, b. in Boston, Sept. 29, 1846; m. D. B. Copp, Sept. 16, 1866.
 745 c DANIEL W. BRADFORD, b. in Tuftonboro', N. H., Dec. 26, 1858; m.

202 VI. James H.⁴⁴². h Caverly, son of Richard, son of Thomas, born Nov. 11, 1836; married Lydia F. Fernald, Nov. 8, 1860, born Dec. 11, 1839. He is a farmer; residence in Moultonboro', N. H. Children:—

- 746 a LILIAN M., b. Feb. 3, 1862, in Moultonboro'.
 747 b ROSCOE G., b. March 5, 1864, in Moultonboro'.
 748 c WILLIS J., b. May 30, 1868, in Tuftonboro'.
 749 d GILMAN I., b. May 29, 1870, in Tuftonboro'.

203 VI. Daniel E. ^{443.i} Caverly, son of Richard (C.) and Sally (Gilman), born Aug. 9, 1839; married Aug. 21, 1865, Sarah E. Fernald, born April 30, 1848. They reside in Melvin Village, Tuftonboro', N. H. Children:—

⁷⁵⁰ **a** LIZZIE A., b. Aug. 31, 1866.

⁷⁵¹ **b** MABEL A., b. Aug. 15, 1872.

206½ VI. Frances E. ^{455.j} Perkins, daughter of Z. S. Perkins and Betsey (C.), born March 27, 1837; married Samuel Langley, of New Durham, Dec. 24, 1855, who was born June 4, 1832. They have done service for their nation as follows. Children:—

⁷⁵⁴ **a** WILLIAM C. LANGLEY, b. Sept. 22, 1856.

⁷⁵⁵ **b** SAMUEL D. LANGLEY, b. April 30, 1858.

⁷⁵⁶ **c** CORA E. LANGLEY, b. Aug. 22, 1859.

⁷⁵⁷ **d** ORRIN A. LANGLEY, b. Nov. 29, 1860

⁷⁵⁸ **e** GEORGE E. LANGLEY, b. March 21, 1862.

⁷⁵⁹ **f** MERTIE E. LANGLEY, b. May 19, 1863.

⁷⁶⁰ **g** ABRAHAM L. LANGLEY, b. July 16, 1864.

⁷⁶¹ **h** MINNIE M. LANGLEY, b. Nov. 23, 1865.

⁷⁶² **i** ELIZABETH P. LANGLEY, b. Dec. 24, 1866.

⁷⁶³ **j** ANDREW J. LANGLEY, b. Jan. 10, 1868.

⁷⁶⁴ **k** WILBUR P. LANGLEY, b. Aug. 6, 1871.

⁷⁶⁵ **l** FRED A. LANGLEY, b. May 7, 1874.

⁷⁶⁶ **m** Infant son, b. June 1, 1875; d. Aug. 27, 1875.

⁷⁶⁷ **n** Infant son, b. Feb. 24, 1878; d. Aug. 4, 1878.

207 VI. Sarah E. ^{464.e} Davis, daughter of Abigail (C.) and E. Davis, born Sept. 6, 1832; married

Albert Hamilton, of Manchester, born July 25, 1829; a conductor on a railroad in Massachusetts. Children:—

- 768 **a** GEORGE W. HAMILTON, b. Oct. 23, 1853.
 769 **b** CHARLES A. HAMILTON, a graduate and a law student.
 770 **c** SARAH ALICE HAMILTON, b. Aug. 21, 1863.
 771 **d** FRANK HERBERT HAMILTON, b. Aug. 12, 1864.

208 VI. Charles F. ^{471½} **c** Caverly, son of Nathaniel (C.) and Anna Wiggin, and grandson of John, of P. and Tuftonborough, born in Tuftonborough, N. H., Aug. 15, 1833; married, Sept. 25, 1855, Miss Julia B. Wallace, of Berwick, Me., born in 1834. Children:—

- 772 **a** CARRIE, b. Aug. 25, 1860.
 773 **b** CHARLES, b. Nov. 27, 1867; adopted.

Charles F. Caverly was at first trained to a farming business; afterwards, on March 1, 1850, he engaged with Moses Varney, of Wolfboro', Carroll County, N. H., and, after serving two years and learning the trade of tanner and currier, for the most of the time has been in the employ of Messrs. E. G. & E. Wallace, of Rochester, N. H., in carrying forward their extensive business, acting in the triple capacity of a workman, overseer, and superintendent. In the years 1874, 1875, and 1876, having confidence in his force of character, stern integrity, and ability, the inhabitants of Rochester, three times in those years, have called him to the service of representing their city in the house of representatives of New Hampshire. Mr. Caverly has favored our genealogical

work by an occasional correspondence, and otherwise. He is a man who makes the most of his case in whatever of duty he undertakes to perform.

“On morning wings how active springs the mind
That leaves the load of yesterday behind.”—*Pope*.

Seventh Generation.

212 VII. Abiel M. ^{522.a} Caverly, M. D., son of Solomon, and grandson of Moses, of Loudon, N. H.

CONCORD GATHERING.

On June 6, 1877, we wrote him thus: —

“*Dear Sir*, — By this time, from our meeting at Concord, on the 20th ultimo, I suppose you are at home again, in the practice of your profession. Our gathering, as I trust, must have satisfied your expectations, as it did mine. . . .

“Now as to the book — what say you? What shall be its form, etc.? Will you prefer to confine it, to be made up of the genealogical account of each family, without regard to readable interest (a mere book for reference, from which to trace out names, ages, etc.); or shall it also contain interesting and useful matters of history, directly or indirectly incidental to our common family ancestry?

“We may well anticipate, as I think, that in the course

of the next thousand years, there will be at least several volumes of history, made up of the names, deeds, and biographical sketches of our noble race, as it moves onward. Your book, of course, in the long line of historic events, is to be numbered ONE.

“Twenty-five years hence, probably, or at least as soon as then, through the gallant energies of our boys of to-day, there shall be a similar additional book, numbered Volume Two. And so onward, through all the future race of this family. We may, in faith, anticipate the second volume, although you and I are not to be here to read it. Thus shall the history of our kindred family be perpetuated forever.

“I would like to obtain some idea of the style of volume you would prefer to make, and how you would have it bound. If you will send me a brief of your notions of this, I will study upon it, and make suggestions, if desired so to do.

“As to future gatherings of our immediate race, of which we have talked, I have come to the belief, with you, that it may be best to have a supplement to the first meeting, about the first Wednesday in October, 1878, which might be in the Smith Grove at Bow Lake, in Strafford, N. H., *as a picnic*, where, in case of bad weather, a church might accommodate us.

“Of this, I have talked with my brothers and with my young friend, J. Colby Caverly, Esq., of Dover, who takes an interest in this matter. Your book by that time, most likely, would be completed, and ready for distribution. Please let me hear from you.

“Faithfully yours,

R. B. C.”

"Pittsford, June 9, 1877. In reply to yours of the 6th instant, I am free to say I was well satisfied in the result of our first great meeting. I agree with you that it may be advisable to have another, as you have proposed, in October, 1878, at Strafford.

"The Genealogy, as I think, should contain all the history which can now be found of the individual families of our race in this country, and such information as we can have of our English ancestry in the old world. All of this will be of interest, and its importance will increase as the years roll on.

"Had this work been taken in hand fifty years ago, much valuable matter might have been gathered which has been lost,—covered in, as it now is, of oblivion."

MEETING POSTPONED.

Long afterwards, at the Doctor's suggestion, the contemplated gathering was postponed. Again, at a later time, when the progress of the book had advanced, he, in a letter of June 27, 1879, discourses as follows: "I am in favor of having our next family gathering in Strafford, N. H. I want it where my ancestors have lived and labored. It would suit me to have it in October, 1879,—say the 15th, or on the 22d,—when in the evening we would have the benefit of a full moon. If our young friends should appoint the meeting for that day, I think it would prove to be about the right time. I should plan to go with my team and take with me all my family.'

Prior to our last date, the Doctor's aged father, Solomon Caverly, had died, and, in his letter to us of April 1, 1879, he makes allusion to him thus:—

"I miss father very much. He was quite well the most of the winter. On the 21st of February he was eighty-four years old, and, on the morning of that day, rising early and looking out of the window, saw the snow falling. Smilingly he said, 'It is snowing this morning, but I don't remember what the weather was eighty-four years ago to-day.' He took his breakfast, and walked out about the premises, as was his usual habit. In the course of the day, as requested, I wrote a letter for him, and took it to the post-office. Afterwards he read his newspapers and repaired to his warm room, apparently in his usual health. Towards evening, on returning home from my patients, at the tea hour, I called at his room, but found him upon his bed entirely senseless. He soon passed away without a struggle, and apparently without pain. It was a case of general palsy by cerebral congestion. We buried him at Loudon, N. H., in his own nicely prepared family burial-ground. At his funeral, which was at the Freewill Baptist Church, the congregation was large, evincing much respect to the man who had always been generous to them. The bell of the church, which he had recently presented to them, and which had tolled but once before, tolled the second time to the funeral of its donor. Indeed, it gave a sad sound.

A. M. C."

LOWELL, April 3, 1879.

"DR. A. M. CAVERLY:

"*My Dear Friend*,—I am in receipt of your kind letter, containing an account of the last hours of a *useful* man, your venerable father. It must prove a

satisfaction that his earthly career was a long, industrious, faithful, successful life, — a bright example to his kindred race, and to the world. I would crave nothing better on this brief journey of ours, than that his mantle might fall upon me. Faithfully thine, R. B. C.”

On the 8th of July, the day of his falling sick, he wrote me, filling the sheet, wherein he says: “I have been to Rutland and consulted my printer, Mr. Tuttle, about the Genealogy, and he advises that you send your stereotype plates to him, in order that my manuscript, with your discourse, may be printed together, at the same time. He will be ready to print by the 1st of September, when I expect to be ready with the manuscript. . . . I am very busy looking after the sick, days, and writing, nights and rainy days, as it is to-day. Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain,

“Yours, A. M. CAVERLY.”

Here ended Dr. Caverly's life-long labors; the funeral obsequies have been performed, the silent earth hath treasured up his mortality, and his dear friend, Rev. George N. Boardman, D. D., hath written a truthful life-sketch, which we most thankfully have received and copy.

BIOGRAPHY.

“Dr. A. M. Caverly died at his residence in Pittsford, Vt., on the 11th of July. It is proper that some notice of the life and character of such a man should accompany the announcement of his death. He was

born in Loudon, N. H., Nov. 28, 1817, the only son of Solomon and Sarah Moore Caverly. While yet in youth he became interested in personal religion, and connected himself with the Congregational Church. The selection of his church relations was the result of personal convictions, his early associations having been with the Baptists. It was his own taste and individual preference, also, which led him to a life of study and the practice of his profession. His education in medicine was acquired with persevering effort, being at times interrupted by other duties. He began the study of his profession with a physician in his native town, but availed himself also of the systematic instruction of the medical department of Dartmouth College, where he attended at least one course of lectures after he had been six years principal of a Grammar School in Manchester, N. H. He afterwards pursued his medical studies in Philadelphia and at Harvard College. His occupations were such that it was not till he was thirty-five years of age that he entered strictly upon his work as a physician. The first ten years of his professional life—from 1853 to 1863—he passed in Troy, N. H., and the remainder in Pittsford, Vt.

“Dr. Caverly had many of the traits of a good physician. He was well prepared for his duties; with quick perceptions, self-reliance, and great equability of temperament, he was at once prompt and cautious in action. He carried with him into the sick-room a cheer which is often better than medicine, and readily inspired a confidence in the patient, which contributed to the needed repose of mind and body. It should be said, also, that these effects were produced by his simple presence, for

he was a person of few words, and never spoke of himself. He had the traits of a good physician, also, in his benevolence. He loved to alleviate distress, and considered it a duty which God had laid upon him, to give the poor the benefit of his skill. None knew till his death, the extent to which this was true. It was surprising to find how many had supposed they were the special objects of his kindness.

“Dr. Caverly was endowed with an excellent physical constitution and with much intellectual activity. He seemed tireless in body and mind. He was more than a physician,—he was a man valued in all the relations of life. He never lost his interest in the education of the young, a work to which he devoted a good portion of his early manhood. He was for a number of years superintendent of the schools in Pittsford, and during most of his residence in the town, did more than any other person to render them efficient and useful. He was elected by his fellow-citizens to represent them in the State legislature in the year 1872. He had before been called to discharge a like official duty while living in Troy, N. H. He was a member of the Congregational Church in Pittsford. His pastor writes of him: “Those who knew him best were most assured of the firm Christian principles by which his life was controlled. His support of the church was generous and constant, and his Christian life, though very modest and quiet, was solid and true.”

“In addition to these varied characteristics, he had a special tendency to historical research. This natural inclination, together with his capacity for work, enabled him to do essential service to both the towns where he

practised his profession, in gathering and preserving their records and traditions. He early took an interest in the salient points of the history of Pittsford. The monument in the north part of the town, commemorating border experiences in the war of the Revolution, reviving the fading recollections of Fort Mott and Fort Vengeance, was erected at his suggestion. But the chief exhibition of his patience and skill in this kind of labor is a work which has been happily described by a neighbor and intimate friend of the Doctor.

“Perhaps the most enduring monument to Dr. Caverly’s memory will be his History of Pittsford, a large and handsome octavo volume of 750 pages, published in 1872. Dr. Caverly had experience and qualities which well fitted him for the authorship and compilation of this work. He had already prepared and published a history of Troy, where he formerly resided. He was a diligent and enthusiastic student of history. He was fond of antiquarian researches, and had unusual skill in eliminating from a mass of musty documents and records the facts and inferences necessary to form a connected, truthful story. Soon after his settlement in Pittsford, he commenced the collection of interesting incidents relating to the early history of the town. Material increased rapidly on his hands, and at the annual town-meeting in 1870 a vote was passed requesting him to prepare a history of the town for publication. Dr. Caverly then continued his work with renewed energy. He not only searched the records of the town, but consulted the colonial records of New York and New Hampshire, and the collections of the historical societies of Vermont, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts. The result of his labors

was a book of great excellence in its class. It contains chapters upon the Indians, upon early explorations, the land title controversy, and the revolutionary war, as well as numerous biographies, sketches, family records, etc. It is a work that will be appreciated more and more highly as the years pass. Dr. Caverly, at the time of his death, was an honorary member of the Vermont Historical Society.'

"The loss of such a citizen is a great calamity. It was the more severely felt by the people of Pittsford because of the suddenness with which it came. He had enjoyed very uniform health, and seemed to require no care for himself. It appeared to be his way of life to *render* aid, and to make no demands for himself. It is reported, however, that a neighboring physician had warned him that he was working too hard for a man of his years, but he knew no other way than to answer to every call. He had been in the spring and early summer more than ordinarily taxed in strength, by a patient in the house, an invalid friend whom he had invited to his home to be under his care; and he was within a few weeks of his death heard to complain of uncommon fatigue. On Monday, July 7, he returned from visiting his patients, having been exposed to an all-day rain, and suffering from heavy cold. Tuesday he began the day expecting to go through his usual round of duties; but in the morning, while writing at his desk, was seized with chills, and for the first time in his life threw his work upon others, and called himself a sick man. Wednesday the report went around that he was dangerously ill with pneumonia. From that time all were eager for the latest intelligence, but the foreboding anxiety was in no way relieved.

Thursday, in the afternoon, it was said that the system bore stimulants better; but his pulse was rapid and feeble, and his attendant, a young physician, said he had little hope that he could survive the night. He died about six o'clock Friday morning. The funeral was attended at five o'clock in the afternoon of Saturday. The church was filled by friends anxious to show in every way their affection and esteem for the one so suddenly taken from them, many felt, taken from their own households. The services were conducted by the pastor of the church, the Rev. R. T. Hall, and Professor Boardman of Chicago. From the church we carried him—all that remained to us of him—to the beautiful cemetery where he had already prepared for himself a resting-place; and, as the sun was setting, laid him in the grave by the side of many who had been his associates in the community and the church.

“We have spoken only of Dr. Caverly's public character. His private life was not less worthy of commendation; but the domestic bereavement of the widow, the son, and the daughter, left in the sorrowing home, is not to be expressed in words.

G. N. B.”

PITTSFORD, *July 29, 1879.*

To the above we add, from the *Herald* and *Globe* of July 18, 1879, the following:—

“All Pittsford is in mourning. From almost every home upon our hills and amidst our quiet valleys the cry of bereavement ascends. It is like the wail for the first-born that went up from the stricken land of Egypt. Every family has lost a friend, for Dr. A. M. Caverly is

dead. The beloved physician is no more. After an illness of only three days, he expired at his residence in this village at half-past six o'clock on Friday morning, July 11. Like so many other eminent men, especially medical men, he died from over-exertion for the good of others, — gave his life for his fellow-men as truly as if he had perished on the field of battle. Faithfully did he obey the poet's injunction, —

‘In the world's broad field of battle
Be a hero in the strife.’ ”

Dr. A. M. Caverly married, first, Caroline Ames, of Canterbury, N. H., born Sept. 20, 1820. She died Feb. 2, 1851. He married, second, Sarah L. Goddard, of Troy, N. H., born Aug. 15, 1830. Children:—

⁷⁷⁴ **a** CHARLES SOLOMON, b. Sept. 30, 1856; a graduate of Hanover College.

⁷⁷⁵ **b** CAROLINE AMES, b. May 29, 1858; a student at Andover, Mass.

²¹³ **VII. Judith** ⁵²³ · **b** Caverly, sister of Dr. A. M. daughter of Solomon, of Loudon, born Dec. 1, 1825; married, Nov. 27, 1856, Samuel Wales, of Londonderry, born May 21, 1831; resided at Loudon, N. H.; farmer; died Oct. 21, 1873, at Grafton. Children:—

⁷⁷⁶ **a** SARAH C. WALES, b. May 28, 1858.

²¹⁴ **VII. George D.** ⁵²⁴ · **a** Caverly, son of Samuel, of Barrington, born in Strafford, N. H., in 1823; in July, 1853, married Salome Hubbard, of Maine, born in 1827; farmer; resides in Dover, N. H. Children:—

- 777 **a** EDGAR, b. in Barrington, in 1854; a weaver.
 778 **b** HENRY V., b. in Barrington, in 1855; a card-
 stripper.
 779 **c** V. HOMER, b. in Barrington, in 1860.

215 VII. John A. ⁵²⁹. **b** Caverly, son of Stephen and grandson of John (3d), born in Gilmanton, Feb. 27, 1840; married Abbie H. Hanscom, Feb. 11, 1862, born in Holderness, June 18, 1842; resides in Manchester, N. H. Children:—

- 780 **a** HATTIE MAY, b. Feb. 19, 1875.

216 VII. Emily A. ⁵⁴⁰. **a** Knowles, daughter of Morris, of Lawrence, Mass., born Dec. 21, 1837; married, Dec. 21, 1859, Caleb W. Hanson, m. d., born Oct. 14, 1832. Dr. Hanson is understood to be engaged in a lucrative, successful practice of his profession, residing in Northwood, N. H. Children:—

- 781 **a** NELLIE B. HANSON, b. at Northwood, Oct. 10, 1868.

217 VII. Stephen H. ⁵⁵⁹. **a** Caverly, late of Quincy, Mass., grandson of Alfred and son of Stephen, of Dover, born Oct. 10, 1841; married, July 7, 1861, Mary E. —, born May 19, 1845. Mrs. Caverly now resides in South Boston. Stephen fell in the Union army, in the Northern fight against the Confederacy. Let "the wife live honored." Children:—

- 782 **a** ALFRED E., b. June 13, 1863.

218 VII. Florence E. ⁵⁶³.^a Caverly, daughter of Leonard W. and Esther L., born Sept. 7, 1845; married Ephraim C. Benson, Esq., Aug. 17, 1865. He officiates in a real-estate agency at Boston, doing a successful business. Children:—

⁷⁸³ ^a ELDON BENSON, b. June 8, 1870; d. July 31, 1870.

219 VII. Martha J. ^{571½}.^a Caverly, daughter of Cyrus, and granddaughter of Charles, of S., born Dec. 31, 1852, in Barrington; married, Aug. 21, 1870, Almus Griffin, born Aug. 17, 1849; resides in Strafford, N. H. Children:—

⁷⁸⁴ ^a ROLNEY A. GRIFFIN, b. April 27, 1872.

⁷⁸⁵ ^b FRANK M. GRIFFIN, b. April 15, 1874.

⁷⁸⁶ ^c LILLIAN C. GRIFFIN, b. April 18, 1877; d. April 18, 1877.

220 VII. Samuel H. ⁶¹⁵.^a Hill, grandson of Sarah (C.) and son of Azariah and Hannah, born in 1839; married, in 1862, with Mary A. Swain, of Alexandria, N. H., born in 1837. They reside in Strafford, N. H.

221 VII. Charles M. ⁶¹⁶.^b Hill, grandson of Sarah (C.) and son of Azariah and Hannah, born Jan. 16, 1842; married, May 30, 1868, Mary E. Ricker, of Lebanon, Me., born Oct. 6, 1836; resided in Strafford, N. H.; merchant. Children:—

⁷⁸⁷ ^a CHARLES F., b. June 1, 1872.

⁷⁸⁸ ^b HERMAN R., b. March 11, 1876.

222 VII. Hiram S. ^{617.c} Hill, grandson of Sarah (C.) and son of Azariah and Hannah, born March 2, 1846; married, Oct. 31, 1872, Hattie I. Daniels, born June 16, 1854. Their residence is in Strafford, N. H. Children:—

⁷⁸⁹ ^a LEWIS D., b. March 23, 1874.

⁷⁹⁰ ^b LILLA M., b. July 6, 1876.

223 VII. Clara C. ^{639.a} Foss, daughter of Elizabeth O. (C.) and A. W. Foss, Esq.; married Calvin Rea, of Andover, Mass. Mrs. Rea, a young lady full of life and hope, greeted us at our family gathering at Concord with her presence, and with her usual good cheer. Soon afterward dying, we leave her tenderly to rest at her father's homestead on the beautiful hillside, beneath the blue mountain. Clara was the namesake of the dear one of my own early years. Sadly we sing:—

How on this hill she'd wandered in her childhood,
Briefly to dance sweet summer days along;
While oft, in flowery vale or waving wild-wood,
She blest the blue-bird with her little song.
Now bends the *Cypress* weeping limb and boughs,
Sad *Night* comes down to lave the leaf with tears;
Soft, gentle zephyrs — they sigh their wonted vows
To the faith and love of life's departed years.

Ten thousand days' bright dawn shall beam upon it,
Ten thousand nights' sweet stars shall come with care;
Ten thousand wild-birds' lovely warbling on it,
Shall bring oblations to my CLARA fair.
Earth's lengthened years are little in His sight,
Who rolls the spheres in majesty above;
Whose sun on high is but a candle-light,
To lead frail mortals to a throne of love. R. B. C.



VII. Miriam M. 1811, grandson of Sarah (C.) and son of Anne and Hannah, born March 2, 1846; married, Oct. 31, 1872, Hattie I. Daniels, born June 16, 1864. Their home is in Strafford, N. H. Children:—

Lewis D., b. March 22, 1876.

Lilla M., b. July 6, 1876.

VII. Clara C. Foss, daughter of Elizabeth O. (C.) and A. W. Foss, Esq.; married Calvin Rea, of Andover, Mass. Mrs. Rea, a young lady full of life and hope, greeted us at our family gathering at the house with her presence, and with her usual good cheer. Soon afterward dying, we leave her tenderly to rest at her father's homestead on the beautiful hillside, beneath the blue mountain. Clara was the namesake of the dear one of my own early years. Sadly we sing:—

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Shall bring oblations to my CLARA fair.

Earth's lengthened years are little in His sight,

Who rolls the spheres in majesty above;

Whose sun on high is but a candle-light,

To lead frail mortals to a throne of love.

R. B. C.



224 VII. Susan ⁶⁴⁹. ^a Clarke, daughter of Betsey (C.) and Joseph T., born Sept. 29, 1839; married, June 15, 1855, Charles E. Bacon, jeweller, residing at Dover, N. H. He is prompt, diligent, honest, and enterprising. His lady is a skilful artist, a painter, and a good musician. In such a union there is pleasantness, and, without accident, all the paths of life shall be prosperity and peace. Children:—

⁷⁹¹ ^a HORACE BACON, b. in Dover; d.

⁷⁹² ^b MARY BACON, b. in D.; d.

⁷⁹³ ^c EDDY S. BACON, b. in D.; d.

⁷⁹⁴ ^d EMMIE BACON, b. in D.

⁷⁹⁵ ^e HELEN BACON, b. in D.; d.

225 VII. Joseph L. ⁷⁰². ^b Caverly, son of John S. and Nancy Jane Caverly, born at the old homestead of Nicholas and of John S., March 15, 1850. He fitted for college at the schools and in the institution at New Hampton, N. H.; and thence, in 1870, entered Dartmouth College. He graduated in 1874, and received the Master's degree in 1877. Energetic and industrious, both while connected with the district school and college, he pursued the vocation of a teacher, and, from his college days, this has been his constant employment, wherein his extraordinary power to please, to persuade, and to instruct (and to rule, if need be, without seeming to rule), has brought him much profit as well as fame, being constantly sought for as a preceptor, and from 1869 up to 1874 the towns of Barrington and Madbury, N. H., Lebanon, Conn., Salisbury and Amesbury, Mass. all knew and respected him as a teacher. From college he for some time taught the high school at Bow Lake;

and then, afterwards, the boys' school at Gloucester, Mass. From Massachusetts he was called back to take charge of the high school at Newmarket, where, for a long time, he has remained, and has pleased that people, and prospered. At this time he has accepted the position of a teacher in Boston, Mass. His manner and system of grading a school have been highly commended. Mr. Caverly married Miss Mary Cecilia O'Connor, of Newmarket, N. H., Nov. 29, 1877. Children:—

⁷⁹⁶ a MARION CATHERINE, b. Oct. 12, 1878.

²²⁶ VII. **John Colby** ^{703.c} Caverly, son of John S. and Nancy Jane, born Aug. 3, 1852. He was educated in the common schools to the age of sixteen years, and then at the public institutions at New Hampton and at Northwood, N. H. In the mean time the mind was trained to maturity, at convenient periods, by the teaching of schools. He was in Dover, in Durham, in Strafford, and elsewhere. Since then Mr. Caverly, having given his attention to the law, and having pursued a legal course in the pursuit of it, at length, through commendable aspirations and energetic ability, hath procured to himself a high position in the temple of justice. He holds an office with Joshua G. Hall, Esq., of Dover, N. H. In law, he is exact and tenacious of its maxims; in the gospel, liberal and hateful of hypocrisy; in politics, a republican, like Moses of old; in life, a gentleman, yet in its economical progress a terror to evil-doers.

²²⁷ VII. **Uriah C.** ^{310.a} Caverly, son of Charles and Mary (C.), born Oct. 13, 1836; married, Oct. 8, 1859, Sarah G. Weeks, born Nov. 11, 1831, daughter of

Walter and Elizabeth, of Levant, Me.; occupation, a teacher, at Sandusky, Me. Children:—

797 **a** ELENOR M., b. Aug. 8, 1863.

798 **b** WALTER W., b. May 29, 1865.

228 VII. Charles E.⁵⁰⁹ **b** Morrison, son of Charlotte (C.) and Jacob R., born Aug. 10, 1846; married, Sept. 5, 1868, Sarah F. Farnham, born Feb. 16, 1849. Children:—

799 **a** BERTIE W., b. Dec. 27, 1872.

800 **b** WILLIE J., b. Nov. 30, 1875.

801 **c** ERNEST C., b. June 7, 1877.

229 VII. Emma Cora⁵¹¹ **a** Caverly, daughter of James W. and Emily S., born July 24, 1851; married George F. Wheelock. Children:—

802 **a** CORA GERTRUDE WHEELOCK, b. Sept. 9, 1873.

230 VII. Fannie Smarte⁵¹² **b** Caverly, daughter of James W. and Emily, born Feb. 14, 1853; married Austin A. Wheelock. Children:—

803 **a** MAY CAVERLY WHEELOCK, b. Jan. 4, 1874.

231 VII. George W.⁵¹³ **a** Huckins, son of Asa, married, Jan. 1, 1867, Abbie E. Bussell, born March 27, 1838. He was born Nov. 12, 1836. Children:—

804 **a** HENRY L., b. in Nottingham, March 3, 1869.

805 **b** CORA E., b. in Nottingham, Oct. 25, 1872.

²³² **VII. Mary M.** ²⁰⁴ (C.) Rice, daughter of —, born March 14, 1838; married March 15, 1856, Francis Proctor, of Gloucester, Mass., born March 16, 1833. Mr. Proctor is believed to be the publisher of the *Cape Ann Advertiser*. Children:—

⁸⁰⁶ **a** FRANK RICE PROCTOR, b. Jan. 1, 1857; m. Dec. 18, 1877, Caroline Leach Rust, of Manchester, Mass.

⁸⁰⁷ **b** GEORGE PERKINS PROCTOR, d. Oct. 18, 1860, at Marlboro', Mass.

⁸⁰⁸ **c** WILLIE ALLEN PROCTOR, b. Oct. 17, 1859.

⁸⁰⁹ **d** MARY MELISSA PROCTOR, b. Oct. 28, 1860.

Other Descendants from John.

IN the foregoing genealogical details of the leading ancestors, and of their descendants in the New World, no attempt has as yet been made—at least none has succeeded—in tracing out the descendants of Elizabeth (C.) Wilkinson. She came from Yorkshire, and from there, as we have seen, Wilkinson, of London, followed and married her in Portsmouth. For aught we as yet have learned, this husband and wife may have returned and settled in England, or elsewhere; but the strongest probability tends to strengthen our theory and belief, that they remained in this new country, and it is very likely that the blood of these two ancestors, Elizabeth (C.) and Thomas (W.), has run down, and is still warmly cours-

ing onward through the veins of all the Wilkinsons in New England. But we must not at this time be too sure that either Elizabeth or Philip Caverly, of P., were honored with any issue at all; still, the probabilities point very strongly the other way.

Again, there are great numbers now living of our name and race, who, all of them, are direct descendants of our remote, original "John" and Lardina, of 1116, but whose lineage has not, as yet, in the various generations and through the vast distance, been traced back to that common, specific, original starting-point of us all.

As already clearly appears, this family race, taking its name in 1116, with the usual ratio of increase, in less than three hundred years, probably diffused itself all over the Old World, as within that space of time they are found everywhere in the New. So it is that Henry B. Caverly, Cornelius, and John L., and many other heads of families of our name and blood, in New York city, are entirely unable to trace back their lineage beyond Canada, or beyond France, or some other country where the remotest ancestor, heard of by them, was born and bred.

True it is, the many Caverlys in this country, whose various pathways in getting here can not be traced back to Yorkshire, are all men and women of industry and intelligence; many of whom fill high places of trust, and carry with them the unmistakable evidence of belonging to the same "John," originally of Scotland, and Lardina.

Calverly, the inheritance of Lardina, which is within five or six miles of Leeds, is now covered with many thousands of inhabitants. It is now a parish containing some 8,000 acres, and, as to numbers, is nearly equal to the city of Lowell. It is the same parish to which

allusion is made by Sir Walter Scott in his historic poem, *Rokeby* (Canto II, p. 68), wherein he exclaims, —

“A shame I owe that hot O’Neil,
Who told his knight, in peevish zeal,
Of my marauding on the clowns
Of *Calverly* or Bradford downs.”

Originally in Connecticut, in or near New London, there was a Cavarly, said to have come from France, or around from France, who had a son by the name of Joseph Caverly, whom he sent to England to be educated. While there in England, Joseph, in the course of time, with fifteen others, obtained a grant from the king, came to America, and attempted a settlement at or near Portland, Me. But soon afterwards, being driven out and away by the Indians, came and settled in Ipswich, Mass. His record, as far as we have heard of it, is as follows:—

Joseph Caverly, formerly of Connecticut, then of London, England, and then of Maine, and lastly of Ipswich, Mass., married and had children:—

- | | | | |
|-----|---|--|---|
| 810 | a | PHILIP, b. in Ipswich, lived in Colchester
and thence in Lebanon, Ct. | 2 |
| 811 | b | PETER, a soldier; d. in the Revolution. | 3 |
| 812 | c | A son. | |
| 813 | d | ABIGAIL. | |
| 814 | e | ANNA; married a Thorn. | |

SECOND GENERATION FROM JOSEPH.

² **I. Philip** ^{810.a} Caverly, of Colchester, son of Joseph, of Ipswich, married Hannah Adams, of Sims-

bury, born March 27, 1688, daughter of John, Dec. 20, 1713; owned 700 acres of land. Children:—

- 815 **a** ABIGAIL, b. Oct. 5, 1714; d. June 16, 1722.
- 816 **b** PHILIP, b. Nov. 26, 1717; d. June 16, 1739.
- 817 **c** JOHN, b. Nov. 24, 1737; m. a Swan; removed
to Kent. 4
- 818 **d** A daughter; m. Dr. Blodget.
- 819 **e** A daughter; m. Lemuel Lamb.
- 820 **f** A daughter; m. John Randal.

3 I. Peter⁸¹¹. **b** Caverly, son of Joseph, of Ipswich, married Jane —, of Hamstead, L. I. Children:—

- 821 **a** JOHN, baptized June 10, 1727; removed to Kent.
- 822 **b** ABIGAIL, baptized June 10, 1727.
- 823 **c** PETER, baptized Oct. 4, 1736; d. a soldier of the
Revolution.
- 824 **d** WILLIAM, baptized, Oct 4, 1736.

THIRD GENERATION.

Philip Cavarly (2d), a son of Philip, of Colchester, and Hannah Adams, married Polly Denison, born in 1765, daughter of Hon. William Denison, of Stonington, Ct.; was born in 1763; died in 1871. His wife died in 1838. Children:—

- 825 **a** MARY, b. in 1787; d. in infancy.
- 826 **b** MARY D., b. in 1789; d. May 6, 1854, aged
69 years.
- 827 **c** WILLIAM D., b. in 1791; d. Nov. 19, 1818,
aged 27 years.

- 828 **a** PHILIP A., b. in 1793; married Elizabeth Shipman.
- 829 **e** ALFRED, b. in 1794; m. Sarah Ann Whetcroft, of Maryland; d. in 1877, aged 84 years.
- 830 **f** LYMAN D., b. July 16, 1796; m. Emeline Comestock.
- 831 **g** JOHN, b. June 24, 1800; m. Frances L. Avery.
- 832 **h** JOSEPH D., b. in 1803; married, 1st, Lucy T. Hall; 2d, Anna Bowers; d. Oct. 5, 1871, aged 68 years. 4

John ^{817.c} Caverly, son of Philip, of Colchester, and Hannah Adams, born Nov. 24, 1837; married Mary Swan. Children:—

- 833 **a** JOHN, m. Caroline Newton; no children.
- 834 **b** PHILIP, m. Mary Denison.
- 835 **c** HANNAH, m. Joshua Hall.
- 836 **d** MOLLY, m. Elias Palmer.
- 837 **e** ANNA, m. a Mr. Gillet.

FOURTH GENERATION.

Joseph D. Caverly, of Rope Ferry, near the Niantic River, not far out of New London, Conn., born in 1803 married, first, Lucy T. Hall, daughter of Joshua Hall, Esq., of Lebanon, Conn., May 1, 1827; second, Miss Anna Bowers. He died Oct. 5, 1871, and

There was a CAPT. JOHN CAVERLY in New London, Conn., not now supposed to be living, who intermarried with a Frances Avery, of Montville, and

It already appears there was an EDMUND CAVERLY,* who, in 1661 and 1664, was a town clerk in Warwick, R. I. It seems he previously, while in London, Eng., had written a book and had brought the manuscript over here with him to the said town of Warwick. He remained there until Warwick was destroyed by the Indians in 1676. This explains a misprint, in reference to Edmund, as may be found on page 26 of this book, wherein the name "Warwick" happened to be left out.

Also, there were Caverlies in West Simsbury, now Canton, as appears from a record there made in 1856. [See Brown's "First Settlers of Canton."]

"**Thomas** Caverlie,† who was a soldier in the Revolution, married Sarah, daughter of Isaac and Sarah Graham, and resided for many years at the corner of the old road some sixty rods east of his father Graham's house, on Bald Hill. Mr. Caverlie's house stood near the northeast corner of the lot south of the road, on land belonging to Gideon M. Case." Children:—

838 **a** THOMAS, Jr., b. 1781; d. 1781.

839 **b** THOMAS, 2d, b. 1782; m. Mary Ann ——. .

840 **c** SARAH, b. 1784; m. — Buel.

841 **d** MELINDA, b. 1786; m. Jonathan Meeder, who died in New York in 1830.

* See Savage's Genealogical Dictionary, Vol. I, pp. 330, 331. Also see Edmund Caverly, on p. 26 of this book.

† From the above spelling of the name *Caverlie*, I have but little doubt that *Thomas* was a direct descendant of Charles *Caverlie*, or George *Caverlie*, who, when boys of 17, came to New England in 1635, the one in the "Matthew of London," and the other in the "True Love." As to them, see page 8 of this book.

⁸⁴² e CROMWELL, b. in 1788.

⁸⁴³ f BRETТА, b. in 1794; d. in 1824, aged 30 years.

The Caverlys in New York city, of which we have spoken, are quite numerous, coming from different countries, as well they may, after the lapse of the wanderings of 700 years from the primeval ancestor. Also, in the city of Albany, N. Y., there lived a

Charles Calverly, son of John Calverly, of Rocklington, England, born in the year 1800; married, April 23, 1827, Elizabeth Charlton, of Beverly, Yorkshire, born in 1803; residence in said Rocklington, up to 1833; afterwards and ever since, at Albany, N. Y. Children:—

⁸⁴⁴ a DIANA, b. in Beverly, Eng., in 1828.

⁸⁴⁵ b CHARLOTTE, b. in said Beverly, in 1830.

⁸⁴⁶ c MARTHA, b. in said Beverly, in 1831.

⁸⁴⁷ d CHARLES, b. in Albany, N. Y., Nov. 1, 1834; sculptor.

⁸⁴⁸ e ELIZABETH, b. in said Albany, Jan. 6, 1836.

⁸⁴⁹ f RACHEL A., b. in said Albany, June 30, 1838.

⁸⁵⁰ g JOHN C., b. in said Albany, May 20, 1842; d. a soldier in the 44th New York Regiment of the Union army, May 6, 1862, in the great rebellion.

Thus far have we elaborated the history of our kindred race in the Old and New World, descended, as they have, from an ancient stock whose heroic blood, after the lapse of 763 years, is constantly coursing

onward, warmly and vigorously inspiring, at the present day, the hearts of thousands, if not of millions, of the same name and family. Oh, what a vast power hath John (Scott) and his Lardina, from the inception of our name and race, wielded in the world! In the long line of years, how many valiant representatives have they sent forth, bearing upon their brows the image of their God, and in many instances doing wonders. In truth, millions on millions could not outnumber them; and yet from us, and from all else but an All-Seeing Eye, oblivion covers them. At this period, no pencil can draw, no pen can depict, the history of their valiant lives, nor the glorious deeds which crowned their days, and, for aught we know, led the way to hopeful immortality beyond that great river whence no traveller hath ever returned. How those uncounted thousands severally lived, how they were clothed, how they gained or sustained their livelihood; or, under the laws of God and of kindness, how they fed the poor, how they clothed the naked, how they bound up the broken heart, or how, in the godliness of their souls, they severally made smooth the pillow of death, no man on earth can ever see or know. All, save now and then a hero, like Sir HUGH or Sir JOHN, of that innumerable train, oblivion, onward moving, hath covered in out of sight.

From all this, my kindred now living will be sure to see and appreciate the value of these Annals, which shall serve to save themselves in this respect from the fate of the countless throngs who have been seen on earth, but whose numbers, names, or identities, unrecorded, can never again be known.

My kindred, we trust, will gladly embrace the opportunity of seeing to it that every son and daughter of the family may supply themselves each with a copy of the Annals of their fathers and mothers, now and of old, with which to commence their individual libraries, and thus thereby, from their good works, to learn the way to that wisdom whose paths are pleasantness, and whose generous rewards are prosperity and peace. A library, one for each individual or household, thus commenced and tenaciously adhered to, and added to occasionally, as means with enterprising determination will always favor, shall stand as a fortress in the household to ward off the ten thousand ills that beset the pathways of inexperienced life. The little interesting library, with the inventive charms of a smiling mother, shall engage the love and admiration of the giddy boy. Home shall become his paradise, and there he shall love to learn and dwell; and the wayward path, the filthy life-shortening cigar, the deadly rum-shop, or the state-prison, shall never know him. Nay, on the contrary, the boy from that beginning well cared for, shall, ten to one, rise up to a noble manhood, to be a leader in great, noble enterprises among men.

These Annals, in sight of mature life, shall ever tend, through the example and precepts of the fathers, to elevate the aspirations of its readers. In sight of their industry, economy, endurance, and fidelity in the olden time, we can not be insensible to our own active duty and fidelity, to man and to God, for the few short years remaining to us yet to come on earth.

This book, containing the Annals from our remote ancestry, in its contents of bright and noble examples

of life, shall forever work its way onward from generation to generation, doing much good, to the aged pioneer as well as to the sons and daughters. Our race in New England, by force of the fathers who first settled it, are now sharing increased facilities in husbandry, and in the benign boon of an improved civilization. All honor to those first valiant pioneers who, in the train of the New England generations, succeeding the native Indian tribes, hewed down the huge old forest, then waving its broad branches of a thousand years. At the first and during their lives, many of them were shielded more or less by garrisons. It was within the enclosure of that thick, old forest in Barrington by the hillside, that the garrison house of our first family fathers and mothers, stood. Here we insert an exact likeness of it, taken in photograph and engraved on steel, together with a brief epic suggested on our visit there with an artist in 1866, before the brave old house fell.

R. B. C.

THE GARRISON

(AT NIGHT)

AND THE GHOST.

THEY'RE sacred now, these walls of wood !
Ah ! what can bear comparison !
From age to age they've nobly stood,
They've braved the conflict, storm and flood
Of the olden time, a Garrison.

Deserted now, within, without,
Alone, aloof, upon a hill,
And rumor rife hath come about,
That " in those port-holes looking out,
The midnight spectre lingers still."

And now, ye ghosts, if ghost there be,
 Speak ! speak ! and tell us of the strife,
When you had life and limbs as we,
When panting pilgrims had to flee
 The tomahawk and scalping-knife.

When in that boundless forest wild,
 At sound of war-whoop from afar, —
How, anxious, up and down ye filed,
And hewed the logs, and upward piled
 This fortress rude. How in dread war

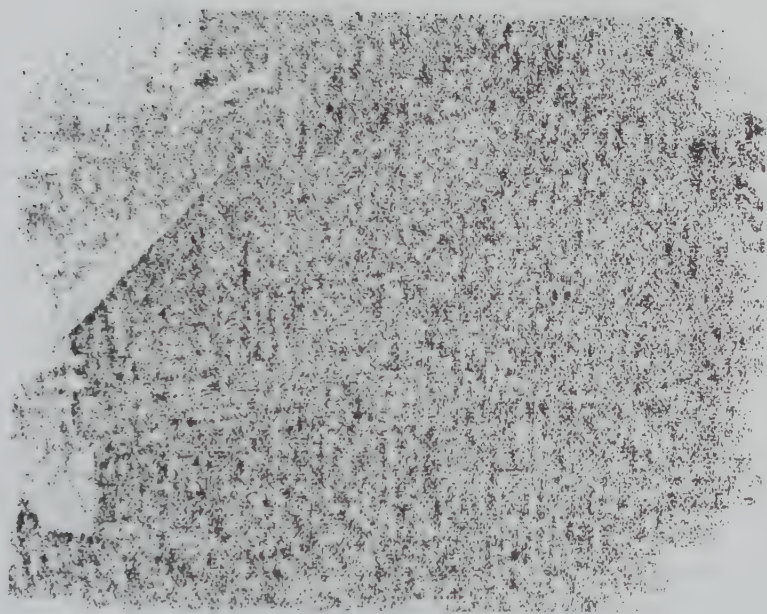
At humble huts, far-scattered wide,
 To toil ye gave the weary day,
Then driven here, at eventide,
The child and mother, side by side,
 Fast winding through the thorny way.

Unheeded then the beasts of prey,
 The prowl of wolf no terrors brought,
Nor rancorous reptiles in the way,
The pilgrim heart knew no dismay,
 Save what the knife and fagot taught.

Within these doors then bolted fast,
 Say, what of dreams? Pray *speak* and tell,
How oft, amid the tempest blast,
Ye heard the rattling arrows cast,
 The midnight gun, the savage yell.

What tearful thought, and what the care,
 That moved the matrons and the men
To hug sweet infants, cradled there,
To guard the household, and to share
 The dangers dread impending then !

And what when tedious years had passed,
 To mourn thy many kindred slain !
Here then, at peace, ye lived at last.
Yet did the sands of life fall fast,
 And dust to dust returned again.



And now, ye ghosts, if ghost there be,
Speak ! speak ! and tell us of the strife
 When you had life and limbs as we,
 When panting pilgrims led to see
 The tomahawk and scalping knife

When in that boundless forest wild,
 At sunset of war's whoop fierce afar, —
 Flung hither, up and down ye fled,
 And toward the dawn, and upward piled
 The mounds of war. How in dread war

At huts, far-scattered wide,
 To roll ye gave the weary day,
 Then driven here, at eventide,
 The child and mother, able by side,
 Fast winding through the thorny way.

Unheeded then the beasts of prey,
 The prowl of wolf no terrors brought,
 Nor rancorous reptiles in the way,
 The pilgrim heart knew no dismay,
 Save what the knife and sagot taught.

Within these doors then bolted fast,
 Say, what of dreams? Pray speak and tell,
 How oft, amid the tempest blast,
 Ye heard the rattling arrows cast,
 The midnight gun, the savage yell.

What fearful thought, and what the care
 That moved the matrons and the men
 To hug sweet infants, cradled there,
 To guard the household, and to share
 The dangers dread impending then!

And what when tedious years had passed,
 To mourn thy many kindred slain!
 Here then, at peace, ye lived at last,
 Yet did the shade of life fall fast,
 And dust to dust returned again.



Deserted now within without

How then the spirit, wafted high,
 From lifeless nature 'neath the ground;
 Then from the portals of the sky,
 'Mid clouds of night, — oh, tell us why
 In this old fort ye still are found!

Whence are thy joys eternal, bright,
 As if ye had no faltering fear,
 No sad bereavement, pain, nor blight,
 Nor care to cramp that calm delight,
 Foretold of faith in such career?

Ye've seen the tribes that roamed of yore,
 From Lovewell's Lake to the falls of Berwick,
 Or down Cocheco's woodland shore,
 Where Wat-che-no-it dipped his oar,
 At Dover old, or Squanomegonic.

Since then as now to the market town,
 From the hills afar, yet blue and bland
 'Mid summer's heat or winter's frown,
 How settlers teamed their treasures down,
 Proud in the products of the land.

Their footprints firm are on the plain,
 'Mid blighting frost, or vigorous health,
 Where varied life of joy and pain,
 Hath learned of mother earth how vain
 Is pride, or fame, or sordid wealth!

Then tell us true, if well ye may,
 Since tribe and pilgrim hither met;
 How generations lived their day,
 How each in turn have passed away,
 But where, O where, untold as yet!

Of all that host, some knowledge lend,
 That from the world the years have hurried,
 Say, what of Waldron, what his end? —
 Old "Mi-an-to-ni-mo," his friend,
 And "Mossup slain yet kindly buried."

Say, if amid that spirit sphere,
Ye have full knowledge freely given,
Why thus withhold from mortals here
The glories grand, forever dear
To thee and thine, of death and heaven.

The spectre, listening, seemed to move,
Half hidden still within the wall,
In garb of light and looks of love,
With cadence strange as from above,
Made answer thus, the one for all :

“ Why thus should men make search to know
Their final fate, forever hidden?
Beyond this world of weal and woe,
Your vision finite ne’er can go ;
Enough for man, it is forbidden.

“ What truth in Abraham ye trace,
And what of Israel’s tribes are told,
What Bunyan wrote of the pilgrim race,
Ye well may know, and grow in grace,
As the fathers faithful did of old.

“ Enough ! and why should we disclose
The purpose grand ordained above,
Betray the trust that heaven bestows,
And tempt the world from calm repose,
Its tranquil life and truthful love?

“ Then banish care ! Earth can but see,
Far in the cloud, a guardian hand ;
Nor heed the storm, alike as we,
True mariners upon the sea,
Ye’ll find the pilgrim’s promised land.”

The night-damp dark in curtains fell,
Hushed were the hills and valleys green,
I bent my footstep down the dell,
A voice there whispered, “ All is well,”
And nothing more was said or seen.

THE LANDSCAPE.

The great contrast between the Old World of our remote fathers and our New England, is even now, after many years of its cultivation, quite conspicuous. Travel in a rail-car through Scotland or England, the original land of our family ancestry, and the landscape will be seen laid out into squares, walled in with stone masonry, or enclosed with hedges of thorn, set about now and then with the shade-tree, fringing the fields of from five to thirty acres each, — exhibiting to the train as you pass the beauties produced by an economical industry of uncounted years. Such at this day is the look of the land beyond the great deep, once cultivated by our remote fathers, who long ago hedged it into enclosures, and by diligent toil, made beautiful, like Eden, — glorious in gardens, fields, and green pastures, giving life and health and fatness to thousands of bleating flocks and lowing herds.

It is thus the husbandman of the Old World lives and thrives like a “tree planted by the rivers of water.”

But in this he is not to be envied. For the farmers on the most of those fields are generally subjected to their lords, their lands produce without much toil, the occupant becomes dronish, and to the world becomes of but little more use or account than the tree of which we have spoken, that lines the landscape.

With such a farmer upon such a farm, the days of advancement have gone by, — just as if he had become a mere tree himself, nothing warmer or more sprightly seeming to move him than vegetable life.

The land on which he is left to live produces without much labor; his food costs no intellectual, manly ex-

ertion, and his raiment comes to him with about as little labor as if knit upon the tree-tops.

Hence, like a worm, his mind or his inventive energies never being called into action, he eats and drinks and lives and dies, without any thought of improvement or progress in his employment, or of advancement to a useful manliness for the life present, or for that which a fervent faith foreshadows.

But the New England landscape, with its wilderness, in the day of our more immediate fathers, and with its barren granite soil, was and is the location on which to develop the soundest health of life, and the noblest physical and mental powers of man.

Hence, if the boy would be a man, noble, enterprising, progressive, and successful, give him a taste for literature; increase, if possible, his aspirations to great, commendable purposes, and let him alone.

A gift of money or lands would serve but to detract from his energy and independence, that incentive which otherwise would cause him to rally in the pathway to enduring pleasure, independence, and renown.

PROGRESS.

Our family ancestors, who in New England entered the dark forest, felled the lofty trees, burnt out, rolled out, and cleared away the stumps and stones, instilled into the hearts of their sons and daughters the health-preserving and soul-saving habits of a constant, economical industry.

Hence, to them may be accredited many of the advancements which have been made since the advent of our kindred family to these shores, in the various

inventive arts and valiant enterprises now everywhere working wonders and doing high honors to New England.

Such were our fathers, manly in their might,
From whom descended liberty and right.

Where now they rest shall fragrant flowers grow;
Their valiant deeds shall coming ages know;
And filial care shall cherish evermore,
That noble tree they planted at our door.

Their wasteful revolution passed away
Like darkest hour, foreshadowing brilliant day.

Then smiling spring comes in from winter's blast
To swell the seed; and now the bloom is past;
Productive seasons flit their hours away,
Each warms the world in bounty day by day,
That living things in nature may survive,
That man and beast that come and go may thrive.
From varied gifts subsistence we devise,
And in due season gather in supplies.
The husbandman hath care for weighty sheaves,
Yet for a time unthreshed the grain he leaves;
While down the meadow, mowers all the way
Swing swath on swath of verdant heavy hay,—
Tagged there by Johnny, tossing it in air,
To make the crop while yet the field is fair;
The rakers next,—the teamster in his turn,
With rugged cart and oxen, comes anon,
Each vies in strength, and manly ardor shone,
To glean the glen, and bear the harvest home.
But when dark clouds thick gather o'er the sky,
They quit the fumid field to thresh the rye,
Up to the barn a grandsire built of old,
Where frightened swallows weary wings unfold
Above. There, face to face within the door,
In squads divided on the spacious floor;

The heavy sheaves lay head to head between,
The swinging flails high in the air are seen,
Blow follows blow, and strength to strength they vie,
The bundles bounding rattle out the rye.

As when two charioteers by Bacchus strong
Inflamed, now homeward lash their steeds along
O'er yonder bridge, swift whirl the wheels around
By dint of trial, and heavy hoofs rebound :
So from the floor the farmer's noisy flail
Reverberates aloud along the vale.

Then note, when evening gathers o'er the plain,
Now laid at length a heavy heap of grain ;
There to be winnowed, when old Boreas blows,
Then high the chaff in cloudy current flows,
And from the lifted measure shaken seen,
The grain in conic pile falls pure and clean ;
Then stored in bin, or cask, safe-held at will,
Awaits the money-market or the mill.

HARVEST.

Meanwhile the field assumes a spiky form ;
The time hath come to gather in the corn ;
On hand the laborers, on hand the cart,
The lads are all aglee to take a part ;
For now they know when eve approaches near,
'T will bring that joyful husking of the year.
All now one purpose faithfully fulfil,
The rustling ears are hurried from the hill
With ardent zeal ; and flushed with hopeful joys,
Above the standing stocks both men and boys
High on their shoulders crowded baskets wield.
The heavy harvest carted from the field,
They pile in heaps within the grating door,
Throughout the spacious barn and kitchen floor,
At eve.

There then the guests all seated down,
From every cottage home in all the town;
Some old, some young, and some quite lately born,
Vie with each other husking out the corn;
In social chat and merry song they keep
The golden ears fast flying from the heap;
While startled oft, the seated crowd appear,
At lucky swains, who find a crimsoned ear.
For in such luck, 't is never deemed amiss
To "go the round," and give the maids a kiss.
The sprightly boys, with bending baskets borne,
Remove the husks, and bear away the corn.

Then comes the hour that gathers large supplies
Of apple-dowdies and of pumpkin-pies;
Then bends the board with viands, fruit, and wine;
All hail! that gleeful hour, the olden time.
Then when the week hath turned its toil away,
How mild and silent is the Sabbath-day!

FASHIONS.

The modest maiden churchward as she goes,
Proud in good looks and go-to-meeting clothes,
Across the glen untouched of dust or dews,
Bears in her hand her nice embroidered shoes;
Her stockings, too, home-knit, of purest white,
Now near the temple, pulls them on aright;
Then in the precinct of that holy place,
Where loud the parson grave dispenses grace,
Shines forth a beauty flounced; there seated down
The belle of all the beaux of Strafford Town.

Such neat conceptions and such care in dress,
Deliberate judgments do not count the less.
Go back and see! A glance shall well suffice.
Our kind old mothers were the best of wives;
They formed our habits, shaped our very lives;
Their precepts prayerful, pointed to the skies;

True joys most dear to early days alone,
 Ungrudged they sought, forgetful of their own.
 Men of my age! we hail that highland glee
 That cheered the homes, the hearts of you and me,
 Of yore.

INDUSTRY.

Ye matrons, too, whose childhood prime
 Is merged in memories of the olden time,
 Call up that hour! and bear me witness, too,
 Of what in early life you used to do.
 How then on tip-toe cotton yarn you spun;
 How buzzed the band, and how the spindle run,
 How moved the thread around the handy reel,
 How dear old mother whirled the linen wheel;
 While at her knee the prattling baby stands,
 Provoking grandma with his little hands,
 To feel the forkèd distaff's flaxy curl,
 Or ferret out the curious whiz and whirl
 Of wheel and spool;—heedless of frown or fliers
 Or flax-comb keen,—so fondly he admires.

Th' enchanting scenes of childhood's joyful day
 We cherish still, though fled like flowers of May;
 In truth, alike the habits had of yore,
 That linen wheel and loom are known no more.

ARTS OF DISCOVERY.

Anon advance the riper years of art,
 In which inventions take decisive part,
 Whence generous genius prosecutes the plan
 To overcome the drudgery of man;
 Makes lifeless things, impelled at his control,
 To do the duty of a living soul.
 Hence cotton-gins and spinning-jennies fine
 Outrun the wooden wheels of olden time.
 Hence power of steam, applied on sea and land,



A WHEEL OF THE OLDEN TIME.

Work startling wonders, through mechanic skill,
To move the car, the steamboat, or the mill.

THE TORRENT.

By industry that artful LOWELL led,
By faith far-seeing which a JACKSON had,
The noisy flood that o'er the breaker swells,
Is turned aside to follow huge canals.
Structures gigantic rise in prospect fair;
Cities that spread in beauty, here and there
Adorn the valley. Manufactories filled
With prompt machinery, as art had willed
Her work, in stately ranks now line the shore
Of Merrimack.

How changed that torrent roar!
Her fountains turned flow down in tranquil stream,
And rolling round the graded hills, between
Through deep-laid channels, never washed before.
Propel the ponderous wheel with mighty power.

The wheels "within the wheel," with one consent,
Fly round and round, each on its duty sent;
Ten thousand spindles in their places spin;
Ten thousand spools fast wind their fibres in;
Ten thousand shuttles shoot across the web,
Fed by the mules slow back and forward led.
Fast roll the fabrics from the rolling beam,
Complete in beauty, true in thread or seam;
The sheeting white, and listed broadcloth fine,
Neat satinet, and carpets superfine,
The gaudy prints and blankets plainer made,
For realms remote, for home or foreign trade.
Workshops with throngs the villes environ,
Magic in power o'er wood, o'er steel, and iron.
Alive in thought, and helping one another,



A WHEEL OF THE OLDEN TIME.

Expelling labor with a heavy hand,
Work startling wonders, through mechanic skill,
To move the car, the steamboat, or the mill.

THE TORRENT.

By industry that artful LOWELL led,
By faith far-seeing which a JACKSON had,
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Magic in power o'er wood, o'er steel, and iron;
Alive in thought, and helping one another,
Onward in handy art advancing further,

Embracing all the works that man can do,
Through labor fruitful and inventions new.

STEAM.

The iron horse comes next to greet the day,
A gift of Stephenson. Now on the way,
With charioteer half hid upon his back,
Along where industry had led the track
Bears high his head. Held harnessed to a train,
Fraught full of life, his energies aflame,
Loud whistling wild, and fierce impelled amain,
He skirts the hills and snorts along the plain;

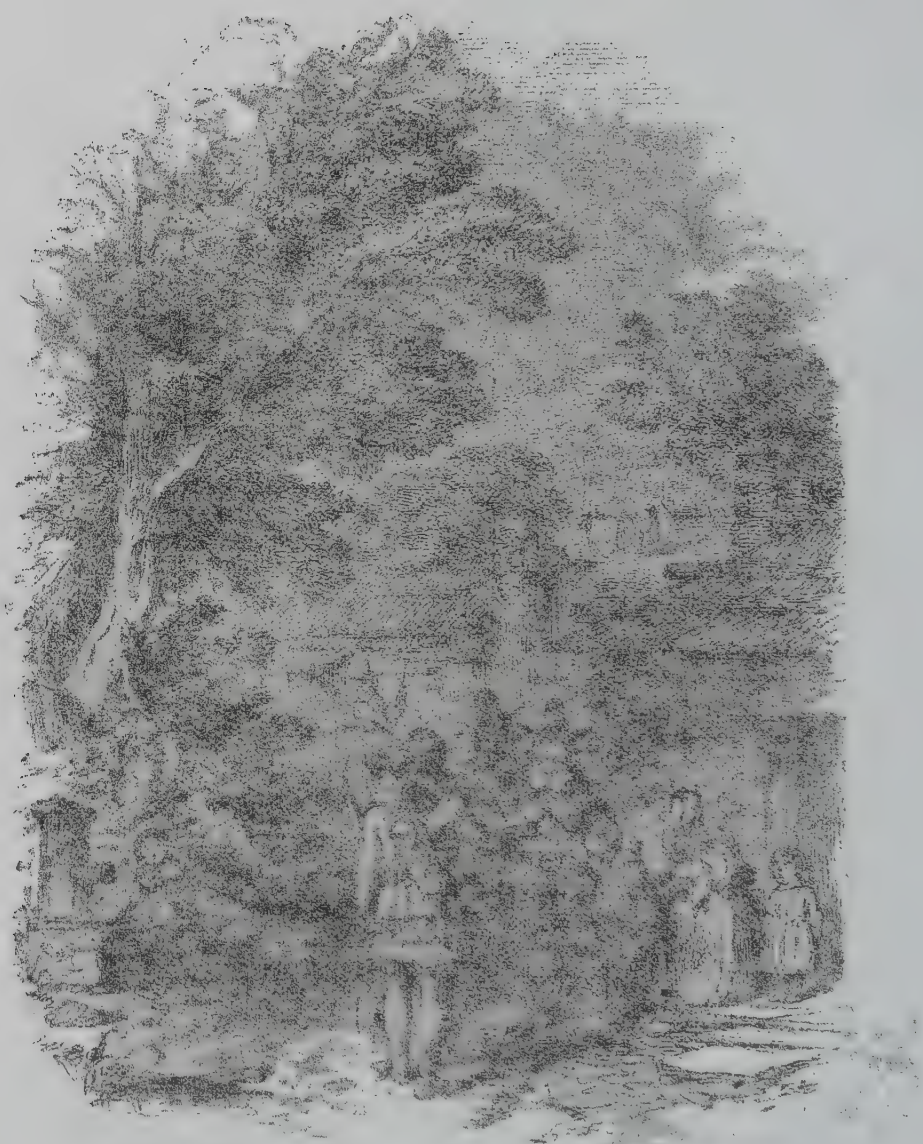
When in the shades of night you chance to hear
The screaming whistle of that charioteer
Afar;—then note the belching smoke and fire;
The train impelled as if by Pluto's ire,
Darts like a dragon, whizzing, winding past,
As if from gates of hell let loose at last;
Yet takes a charge to distant realms afar,
And brings a kind return in peace or war;
Shortens forever the tedious length of space,
Burdens to bear for every clime and race.

TELEGRAM.

Not less the Telegraph, contrived of Morse,
Makes labor less. Thrown out upon its course,
Full fraught with messages, diffuses light,
Nor time nor space is measured in its flight,—
From state to state in every region hurled,
Skirting the ocean-bed from world to world
To bear the news; to tender useful aid
To all the traffic of a foreign trade;
To catch the culprit in his wayward flight,
And turn him back to common law and right.
'T is thus that "letters to the lightnings" given,
Flashed o'er the earth, reflect the light of heaven,



TISQUANTUM AND THE PILGRIMS. I



TISQUANTUM AND THE PILGRIMS.)

Make common cause for good, with all mankind.
So man progresses in the march of mind.

Not less the fields in cultivation fine,
Through deep discovery in progressive time,
Advance. The patent plow, the scythe for mowing
And all things else of art, that seem worth knowing,
Invented now o'ercome the farmer's toil,
And make him monarch of this ancient soil.

At the beginning of English settlements in New England, deeds of deviltry at the hand of desperadoes were common, sometimes making much trouble between the races. Thus, early in 1614 a vessel belonging to the fleet of Capt. John Smith, at the mouth of the Kennebec River, left there by him in the command of one Thomas Hunt, kidnapped several native Indians, carried them into Spain, and sold them into slavery, among whom was Tisquantum, an Indian boy. This native being intelligent and active, not being held long in servitude, in the course of time worked his way back from Spain to London, learned something of our language there, and finally obtained a passage home to his own native forest on these shores. Soon afterwards the Patuxet tribe made Tisquantum their chief, but the plague of 1617 came, and the Tarratines at war from the east came upon them at the same time, and the Patuxets were destroyed, all except their chief, whom the Pilgrims found here, and many bones of the dead, in and about the Rhode Island and Massachusetts hills, were seen of the Pilgrims of 1620. This chief, knowing something of our language, was favored of the English. He joined their church, but lived only two or three years after the landing at Plymouth. The act of Hunt caused the first serious

trouble between the two races, creating in this instance much of murmuring among the tribes against the white man. From that date, however, the Indians and the settlers moved along, with now and then a skirmish or a murder, up to 1643. The cruel massacre of the Pequot nation on the Mystic, by the combined forces both of English and Indian barbarity, served to establish on this soil a mixed government, half English and half Indian;—the one conducted by written laws; the other by unwritten, as found in the retentive memories of old men and squaws, which had been brought down from the native generations of thousands of years.

That murderous outrage, the extermination of the Pequot nation by that combination, tended to establish on this soil a conflict almost perpetually, the one nationality with the other, by many a direful skirmish, insurrection, or murder, from that date onward for an hundred years.

In the midst of all these dread happenings, there sprang forth that most terrible of all conflicts, King Philip's war of 1675–76,—a war of the wilderness, the most barbarous in blood which the world ever heard of; a war whose mutual watchword was extermination, and whose banners, on the one side and the other, were tainted all over, dripping with blood.

King Philip's war thus began, and the battle raged with the blade and the fagot in the midst of forts erected by the Indians, and garrison houses by the English, at morn, at noon, and at midnight, mutually, as far as the unbridled wrath of men or of devils could go.

It was prior to this dread period, which tried the souls

of men, mothers, and infants, that Charles Caverlie, George, and Philip, the first emigrants of our kindred race, had landed here.

Well known to them, doubtless, were these conflicts. They lived contemporaneously with them, and shared, most likely, largely, and, for ought we know, acted important parts in the dramas of those terrible years.

Also, in 1725, while the hands of almost everybody were, from week to week, blood-stained in the same continued conflict, and while Lovewell and his men, rampant with victory over ten Indians at the Wakefield Pond, was marching through Cocheco (Dover) with all those Indian scalps piked upon poles, borne on high, bleeding to the breeze, advancing on his way to Boston, to obtain the large bounty there proffered to him for Indian scalps, it was then that Moses the first, our leading New England progenitor, young and full of life, discarding carnal weapons, being bred to sound common-sense, and being prepared, at Portsmouth, to engage in an honest, peaceful husbandry, started for his contemplated settlement in the wild forest of Barrington, where—now highly honored by a kindred race of living mortals—he slumbers in peace. He rests where he started his settlement,—near to the site of the noisy old, saw-mill, first erected by French settlers, and within the sound of that same old water-fall. Not far away from his resting-place are the sacred ashes of his old English garrison, then rude but strong, and then untouched, as now by the tempests of time, and which for years had shielded him from the Indian arrow, and from the fagot and the dread scalping-knife of a savage race.

Indeed, it is to the credit of Moses, and others of his

cotemporary kindred in the first half of their lives, that, though surrounded by the conflicts of their time, by the record or otherwise, no stain can be found upon any of their garments.

True it proved, Moses and his kindred, ignoring hostilities, inoffensively turned back into the wilderness; and there he planted his little colony, in the forests at Barrington, near Long Pond, and on the bridle-paths from Cocheco (Dover) along on the high lands towards Bow Lake, and, also more northeasterly, on the Ridge, so-called, towards the blue mountain.

It was then these kindred first settlers advanced, and entered diligently into husbandry, that best, if not the noblest, of all vocations in life. In this, they manufactured their own implements, they observed the laws of God and man without litigation, preached their own sermons, doctored their own households, taught their own schools, and with frugal, faithful wives, reared large families to stand for duty like so many battalions, in the attitude of a forlorn hope for a gallant nation.

At their hands the wild forest, yielding its stately supremacy, fell into wood-piles, to be consumed, and thus the landscape was laid open for fruitful fields, soon to blossom like the rose, and to be laden with the heavy harvest.

Thus our kindred ancestors in New England began life, and peacefully, perseveringly, advanced onward, up to the close of the last (eighteenth) century.

About the year 1800, some few of us now living, started in life, and, for more than seventy years, have braved its adverse winds, the storm, and the hail; have seen many a troublesome tear mingled with many a joy.

Allow us, being old, to say a word of the dearth of other days. In our boyhood there were but few carriages, the most of the country journeyings were performed without them,—the women advancing either alone on horseback, or riding behind the man on a pillion. The plow, the cart, the harrow, or other implements of husbandry, were rough and rude, made without cash expense, by the untaught hand of the farmer, from the green trunks of the forest. The spinning, the spooling, and weaving at that period was without machinery, all done by the women, full of health as they were generally, and lovely in active, economical life. As in husbandry, nothing but naked toil could bring the harvest; so in the mechanic arts nothing but labor alone could be employed in the production of its implements. Yet when the implements had been wrought out, or when the harvest came, each brought to the household most generous rewards and the sweetest repose.

At that time men never had heard of a patent plow, a *loco foco*; or a knitting machine, save that one originally fashioned out in the fingers of the faithful old mothers.

Not even a wiseacre then, had ever heard of a daguerreotype, or of the photograph; nor could any one at that time receive or obtain the satisfaction of seeing or having the true likeness of a departed friend.

Nothing then was known of the iron horse, nor of the telegraph, nor of the other countless progressive inventions and improvements which, from that day to this, within our life-time, have sprung forth, making many a New England heart to rejoice,—turning toilsome labor into mere pastimes, and at the same moment making it the more successful and productive now and for all time to come.

Hence, through the skill of inventive minds and the aspiring energies of an educated people, the wilderness and waste places have been turned into fields of fruitfulness; and New England,—the modern, most pleasant habitation of our kindred family,—beautiful in prospect, impelled in the future by its active yeomanry, shall move onward progressively forever.

Come back, Tisquantum, if above ye dwell!
Behold thy Merrimack, once loved so well;
Thy race had traced it from Creation's start;
The white man turns it to the works of art;
Survey its progress these three hundred years,
Since up and down ye wandered here in tears
Alone, bereaved. Call once again to view
Thy thick-set forest wild, thy birch canoe,
Where now thy kindred sleep as from the first,
Where Pilgrim saints since mingled in the dust;
Where now the plowman trudges in his toil,
Thoughtless of what still lies beneath the soil;
Oh! let us know from what thy name inspires,
What is man's destiny, what Heaven requires
More fully still. From realms eternal, fair,
Tell us of hunting-grounds of glory there,
Where blissful prospect Heaven shall fulfil,
To man's advancement onward, upward still,
While purest fountains flowing, failing never,
Shall swell the tide of generations ever,—
Sure sign here given of God's enduring care,
For what we see in heaven, in earth, or air.*

* This, as also the quotation ending on p. 181, is from my *Epics, Lyrics, and Ballads*, pp. 368, 389.—R. B. C.

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TISQUANTUM'S RETURN.

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